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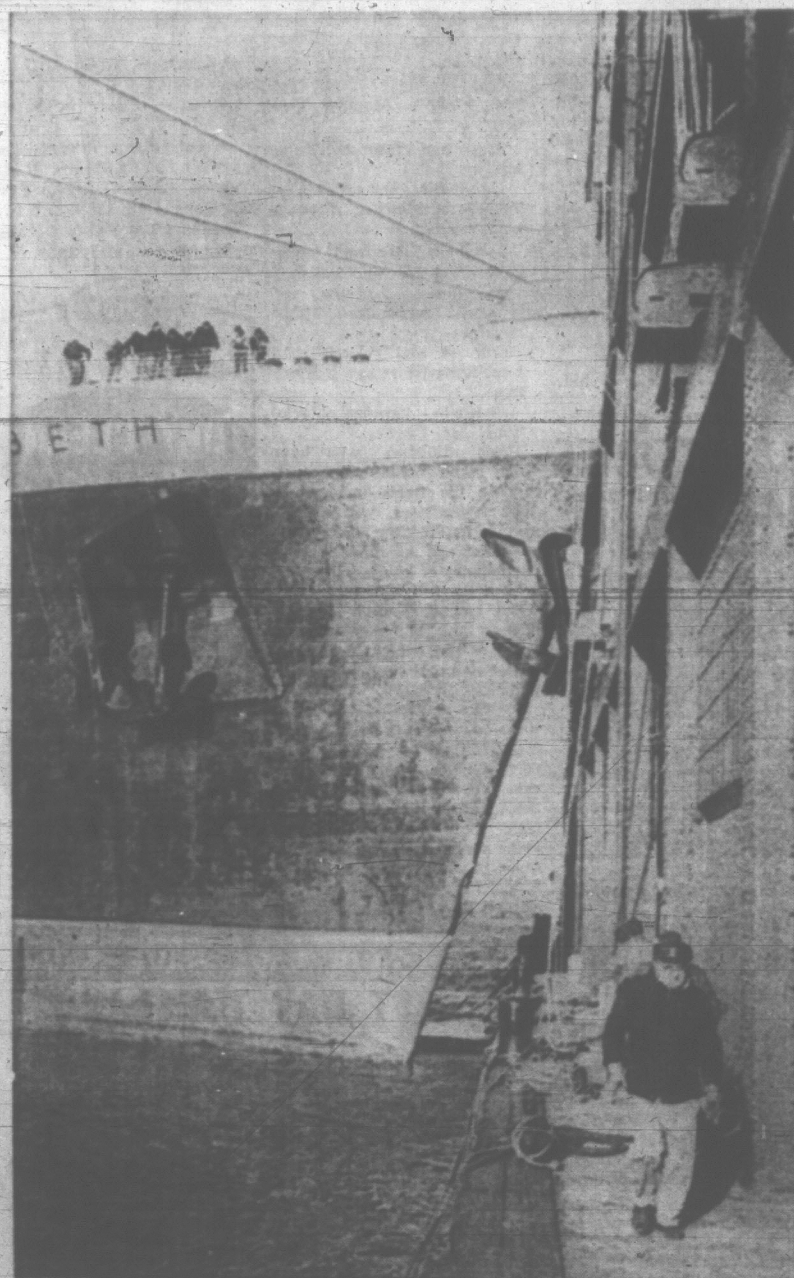
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PARDON MY BOW! The Queen Elizabeth, largest passenger liner afloat, crashed into its pier on New York's Hudson River today while attempting to dock without the aid of tugs which are idled by a strike. Damage was slight, there were no injuries and the liner docked successfully on her second try. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Brewing Firm Bids For Control of Labatts

Other Offers Under Study

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Additional offers from Canadian interests to purchase effective control of John Labatt Limited were received today, and directors are advising shareholders to hold on to their stock, J. H. Moore, president of Labatts, said today.

An offer to buy 35 per cent of the outstanding stock of Labatts at \$23 a share for a total of \$34,500,000 was made by Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company of Milwaukee.

Directors of Labatts were in conference today discussing the bid when the new offers were received. They adjourned the meeting until the new offers are received officially.

Mr. Moore did not name the groups making the counter offers.

"Immediate reaction to the United States brewery's announcement was an indication that other offers would be forthcoming," Mr. Moore said.

"Several Canadian groups have contacted Labatts and expressed their interest. The board of directors recommends that Labatt shareholders wait until full details of any further offers are available in order to properly assess their position."

Labatts employ 2,300 across the country.

The bid by the U.S. company represents the first major attempt by American interests to buy into the Canadian brewery industry.

Labatts are one of the big three of the industry along with Canadian Breweries of Toronto and Molson Breweries of Montreal. The company was founded in 1828 and is 95-per-cent Canadian-owned.

The company's stock on the Toronto Exchange was up \$1.50 to \$21.37 around 1 p.m. after reaching a peak of \$22.50 as more than 25,000 shares were traded.

James Blyth, executive vice-president of Schlitz, said in Toronto Sunday night that if the offer is accepted Schlitz could have effective control of Labatt.

But he added that Schlitz was proposing the deal as a straight investment rather than a takeover bid.

Schlitz President Robert A. Uihlein Jr. said in the statement the proposed purchases would not alter Labatt family control of the company. However, Schlitz would request two seats on the 16-man board of directors.

Three Plants in British Columbia

Labatt headquarters are in London, Ont., and the company has plants in St. John's, Nfld., Montreal, La Salle, Que., Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver, New Westminster, B.C., and Victoria.

(Labatts owns the Lucky Lager brewery in Victoria.)

The Schlitz move reverses earlier trends in the brewing industry when Canadian interests moved into U.S. markets.

Labatt controls General Brewing Corp., formerly Lucky Lager Brewing Co., in California; Canadian Breweries controls Carling's Brewing Co. Inc., which operates seven brewing plants in the U.S. and which plans to open another at Fort Worth, Tex., this spring.

It has also joined with Allied Breweries of England and Phipps Breweries of Sweden to investigate advanced brewing methods and develop international operations. The group is studying a possible continuous brewing process.

Mr. Blyth said there were no immediate plans for the production of Schlitz beer in Canada and Labatt beer in the U.S.

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Meanwhile, the transaction was viewed here as outside the scope of the Crown-owned Industrial Development Bank not only because of the size of the business and the amount involved—\$34,500,000—but due to the nature of the business. The IDB has never helped to finance establishment or change of ownership of a distillery or tannery.

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MEETINGS IN CONTRAST

Tory Women Cheer Dief; Youth Cool

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—After receiving less-than-enthusiastic support from the youthful wings of his party over the weekend, Conservative leader Diefenbaker today was given three rousing ovations by the Conservative women's association.

More than 500 delegates to the annual meeting of the National Progressive Conservative Women's Association indicated that if they have their way anti-Diefenbaker elements at this week's general party meeting will fall if they attempt to oust the Tory leader.

Twice as Mr. Diefenbaker was being introduced did the women Tories rise to applaud and cheer their leader, who was accompanied by his wife, Olive, the honorary president of the women's association.

And, when Mr. Diefenbaker wound up his hour-long speech, the women delegates again gave him a standing ovation.

The Tory chief appealed for party unity, pointedly referring to past election defeats which resulted from party divisions, and he urged the women of his party to mobilize for victory.

The mood of the women's meeting was in sharp contrast to that which prevailed at meetings Saturday and Sunday of the Young Progressive Conservative Association and the Conservative Student Federation.

The YPC's did vote confidence in Mr. Diefenbaker, but the extent of dissatisfaction with the leader was evident in the vote tally—117 for him, 51 against.

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School Boycott 'Fizzles'

NEW YORK (AP)—An estimated quarter of New York city's 1,000,000 pupils boycotted the largest public school system in the United States today demanding total racial integration.

The participation in the one-day demonstration was about half that anticipated by boycott leaders.

The chairman of the Board of Education, James E. Donovan, called the boycott "mostly a fizzle."

Children remained away from classes because of "a regular campaign of intimidation," Donovan asserted.

Donovan did not report the amount of absenteeism.

A boycott spokesman, however, estimated participation at 262,000 children, about half what the movement leaders had anticipated.

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Frustrated Spacemen Seek 'Ranger' Blindspot

RED GUERRILLAS BURN U.S. ARMY BUILDING

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Communist guerrillas penetrated the U.S. military compound at Kontum, 270 miles northeast of Saigon, early today and burned down the main block, including the officers' quarters and the administrative office.

A U.S. army corporal on guard duty shot and killed two guerrillas but two others escaped, according to a military spokesman.

APPENDECTOMY ORDERED

Queen Mother's Trip Cancelled by Illness

OTTAWA (CP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth will undergo an operation for appendicitis which Her Majesty has to undergo immediately.

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By DIAL TORGERSON
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Space scientists sifted through coded tapes today in a search for the reason why spacecraft Ranger VI plunged into the moon with its cameras blind to the wonders of the lunar landscape.

The agonizing end to a 66-hour flight came at 4:24 a.m. EST Sunday when Ranger VI reached its historic rendezvous—and six television cameras aboard wouldn't function.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

If 5 o'clock traffic seems heavy, consider these figures from the Motor Vehicles Branch:

In 1953 there were 345,003 registered motor vehicles in B.C. Ten years later the total was almost doubled—645,000. (Multiply that by the average cost of a set of licence plates and you have an idea of the revenue boost Finance Minister Bennett has enjoyed in the period.)

The other side of the coin is shown in figures for bus passengers carried—113,147,324 in 1953 and 77,400,000 in 1963. For every hundred bus passengers 10 years ago there are 57 now.

Sportswriter Hal Malone of our staff has a toddler who likes the noise when he bangs against the Malone picture window. After repeated chastisement Hal thought he'd broken the boy of the habit.

But Wednesday the window was shaken so hard Hal resorted to "stern" action, over frantic protests.

Now Hal learns the glass shook from a sonic boom caused by supersonic aircraft rather than a booming son. Malone Junior now is entitled to one free bash at the glass.

The Greater Victoria School Board's annual report is viewed by at least one recipient with a jaundiced eye.

Saanich municipal Coun. Hugh Currie does not look with favor on the 22-page, beautifully-printed report.

"Great corporations with unlimited funds are the people who turn out reports like this," he says.

"It could have been mimeographed. Some way to spend the public money!"

There is a quiet ground swell of opinion at our local brain factory that some color-blind cretin is in charge of decorating the university.

A lime-and-lemon bus stop shelter sets off the blue and beige of the Paul Building.

The Ewing Building's mud-and-mould color scheme is notorious.

But this has now spread to the new campus, where floor tiles of shrimp and yellow adorn green corridors.

The university newspaper, The Martlet, pleads in an editorial for "some mercy in the hearts of those responsible for coloring our campus."

Perhaps, as it suggests, some kind of a develop-by-numbers scheme could be worked out.

It rained on 23 of the 31 days in January.

This was four days more than normal.

Victoria had 48.8 hours of sunshine.

Normal is 70 hours.

The average windspeed was 14.4 miles per hour.

Normal is 2 miles per hour less.

We even had 3 inches of snow.

But before you sell out and head for the deep south, be warned they had a bad month there too. And remember our temperature hovered between 51.1 and 33.2. No other city in Canada can make that statement.

And buds are swelling on our trees. And daffodil shoots are pushing toward surface. And we're playing golf and fishing and men are working outside in the building trades.

Aw shucks, what's a little rain?

B.C. Pedlars Buying Heroin From Mexico

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver newspaper says it has become so easy to buy heroin and other narcotics in Mexico and smuggle them to Vancouver that drug pedlars here "have turned their backs on suppliers from eastern Canada and the Orient."

The newspaper says drugs smuggled across the U.S.-Mexico border at Tijuana are reaching Vancouver by plane, car or boat—"or carried on foot across the relatively unguarded U.S.-Canada border."

"Local drug officers blame

laxity and indifference by Mexican authorities for allowing the widespread drug-selling racket to thrive in Tijuana."

"They also say Mexican authorities aren't probing deeply enough into the country's interior to find the poppy farms and laboratories where heroin is produced."

Usually, drug purchases can be arranged in Tijuana by simply asking hawkers on the street. An RCMP officer who visited the border town in civilian clothes was approached by a pedlar as he got out of his car on the main street.

avoid bloodshed to retain the respected junta chief Gen. Duon Van Minh in a top spot."

The state department in Washington had no immediate comment on The Daily News story but a department press officer said last week that Lodge had no advance information on the seizure of the South Viet Nam government by Khanh.

Meanwhile, reliable sources said Maj. Nguyen Van Nhung, the rumored executioner of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu in last November's coup, was shot to death after the last power play.

Western informants said the 40-year-old veteran of French guerrilla units was slain in a personal vendetta by officers of the government's special forces at the joint general staff headquarters Friday night.

The newspaper says Khanh "stressed that he wished to

was overthrown now has been lost completely," a ranking U.S. Army officer said.

MORE DELAYS

A U.S. diplomat foresaw the probability of more coups and continuing delays in the war effort.

"It's too easy to make a coup here now," he said. "The military commands are too conveniently organized into corps and divisions, which makes it possible for one or two men to control really powerful units. Decentralization of military power with each chief of each of the 42 provinces running his own military show might prevent coups. It might even help the war. But it's not likely to happen."

Americans and Vietnamese trying to carry the psychological warfare campaign against the Viet Cong into the remote provinces were dismayed. Teams had recently begun plastering Big Minh's posters in remote areas. Now they will have to be replaced.

Of several hundred Vietna-

me questioned in the last few days, the overwhelming majority expressed indifferent or negative views of the latest coup.

While communism, neutralism and France are dirty words in Saigon now, many Vietnamese believe privately the war can be ended only by some settlement concluded outside Viet Nam.

"Things are normal in all respects," one longtime resident said. "The situation looks gloomy, as usual, and South Viet Nam is still here, as usual. Think I'll go for a swim."

Does Your Home Invite Burglars?

What do burglars look for in choosing a house to rob? What's the main thing not to do when a burglar enters your house? In February Reader's Digest a convicted burglar tells you how to protect your home. Get your copy of Reader's Digest, now on sale.

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MARINA OSWALD

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Mrs Oswald Questioned By Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Warren commission, investigating the assassination of President Kennedy, began today its secret interrogation of Marina Oswald, 22-year-old widow of the accused slayer.

Brought to Washington Sunday, Mrs. Oswald was escorted by Secret Service agents this morning to the headquarters of the presidential commission to undergo at least one day of questioning on the movements and activities of Lee Harvey Oswald, slain two days after Kennedy was shot Nov. 22.

Mrs. Oswald appeared as a voluntary witness before the commission.

Slender, unsmiling, dressed in black, Mrs. Oswald stared at reporters and cameramen who crowded close as she was brought into the commission's headquarters, but she did not speak.

Chief Justice Earl Warren had arrived 10 minutes earlier.

The commission has indicated it has no plans to hold public hearings, or admit reporters to the questioning of any of the witnesses it may call in its attempt to fill in gaps in the chronology of events related to the assassination.

Last Tuesday in a copyrighted interview with radio-television station KRLD, Dallas, Mrs. Oswald said she was convinced her husband had killed Kennedy.

Mrs. Oswald was a pharmacist in Minsk when she met Oswald in the summer of 1961. A defector from the United States, he had been refused citizenship by the Soviet Union but remained in the country as an alien. They were married shortly thereafter and left for the U.S. in June, 1962.

She has said she wants to become an American citizen.

Minimum Raised For Employees Of Funeral Firms

Labor Minister Peterson said today the minimum wage for funeral company employees in the Vancouver and Victoria areas will be increased next month to \$1.25 from 75 cents an hour.

Mr. Peterson said the new order by the Industrial Relations Board takes effect March 16.

The order replaces one which provided for a minimum of \$33 for a 40-to-44-hour work week.

"This is another step in the board's endeavor to keep its minimum wage orders up to date and in line with current economic conditions," Mr. Peterson said.

The order does not apply to musicians and vocalists or persons in supervisory or management positions.

Negro Murdered

LIBERTY, Miss. (AP)—A Negro reported to have taken part in civil rights activities was shot to death near his home Saturday. Louis Allen, a logger in his 50s, was found under a truck with a load of buckshot in his head.

MARCHERS JAILED

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI)—Seven Canada-to-Cuba "peace marchers" were arrested today for picketing Turner Air Force base in protest of world armament.

The arrests brought to 27 the number of marchers in jail here.

Uvic Actors Honing For Feb. 10

By BETH BOYLE

Times UVIC Correspondent

A devoted group of modern theatre enthusiasts is entering the final stages of rehearsal for two plays to be presented by the University of Victoria's Players' Club.

The one-act plays, The American Dream by Albee and A Slight Ache by Pinter, are members of the "theatre of the absurd" group and represent a challenging endeavor on the part of the young actors under the direction of Tony Jenkins of the university's English department.

The plays will be performed at the Gordon Head Theatre from Feb. 10 to 15. Tickets are on sale at Munro's Bookstore on Yates Street and the Student Union Building.

Belgian MDs Call Truce On Medicare

BRUSSELS (AP)—A two-month truce has been established between the Belgian government and doctors who cancelled a general strike which was due to start today in protest against a reform of the health insurance system.

The federation of Belgian industries and trade unions mediated in the dispute. The truce was agreed on Saturday.

The health insurance reform, effective Jan. 1, provides free medical care to a number of low-income people, limits doctors' fees, partly binds them to mutual aid organizations and imposes more strict control on medicine in general. Doctors claimed the new system would violate medical secrets and force them to practice chain medicine.

The truce agreement said all pressure must stop, dismissed doctors will go back to their jobs and fines and jail sentences provided for in the new medical plan will be applied with utmost moderation.

Parole Board Member Plans Island Tour

J. Alex Edmison, QC, of the National Parole Board, Ottawa, will address Nanaimo Rotary Club Friday at noon and Comox Canadian Club, Courtenay, the same evening.

He will also visit the provincial institutions at Snowdon and Lakeview camps near Campbell River and the federal penitentiary at William Head.

Next Monday at noon Mr. Edmison will address Victoria Gyro Club and the same evening will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the board of directors of the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island.

While in Victoria he will hold discussions with officials of the attorney-general's department and the John Howard Society.

Klansmen Picket

ATLANTA, Ga. (CP)—Ku Klux Klansmen picketed integrated businesses Saturday across the street from a line of about 20 Negro and 11 white pickets protesting segregation. Three white persons were arrested. Police said two were charged with cursing.

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NINE NEW COMMITTEES

'Inner Cabinet' System Set With Shuffle Today

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—In the cabinet shuffle taking effect today the pattern is being set for an inner cabinet executive of senior ministers.

Some political sources say this inner cabinet—new to Canadian politics in peacetime—may be in operation by the end of the year.

From Canada's earliest days, dating from before Confederation, complaints have been voiced by both politicians and political scientists that cabinets are growing too large. Prime Minister Pearson and his cabinet colleagues number 26—almost one-tenth of the membership of the House of Commons.

The Pearson inner cabinet will be composed of the chairmen of nine new cabinet committees which the prime minister announced last month are being forced. They represent the political, administrative and economic brains of the Liberal party administration.

EXECUTIVE LINEUP

An informant gives this lineup:

External affairs and defence: Mr. Pearson chairman, with External Affairs Minister Martin and Defence Minister Hellyer vice-chairmen.

Legislation and parliamentary session: Justice Minister Fawcett.

Finance and economic policy: Finance Minister Gordon.

Trade and resources: Trade Minister Sharp.

Communications and works: Transport Minister Pickers-gill.

Social security and labor: Labor Minister MacEachen.

Agriculture, forestry and fisheries: Agriculture Minister Hays.

Cultural and related matters: State Secretary Lamontagne.

Federal-provincial relations: Mr. Pearson.

These ministers, who have direct departmental responsibilities in the fields involved in their committees, will preside at meetings of the other cabinet ministers. All ministers will participate, of course, in meetings of the full cabinet.

But cabinet sources are not able to say yet how the mechanics of the new cabinet committee and inner cabinet system will work in detail.

In any collection of 20 or more ministers, there is always some conflict of view requiring seemingly interminable discussion to resolve matters to everyone's satisfaction. The Liberals hope their new system will bring about decisions more efficiently while recognizing each minister's responsibilities.

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By closing ranks and showing its unity, Mr. Diefenbaker said, the Conservative party at

this meeting would "take a major step forward to the return to power of Conservatives everywhere in Canada."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he found it difficult now to pay much attention to a press which offers the Conservatives advice on how to solve their problems. (An independent Conservative paper, the Montreal Gazette, only today urged Mr. Diefenbaker to step aside graciously so the party could find a new leader and heal its wounds.)

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Erhard's Security Chief Hangs Self in Jail Cell

DORTMUND, West Germany (AP)—Ewald Peters, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's chief security officer, hanged himself during the night in the jail where he was being held on suspicion of war crimes, the state prosecutor's office announced today.

The prosecutor's office said Peters used a bed sheet for a rope and tied it to the window of his cell.

Peters had made the security arrangements for Erhard's trip to visit the U.S. last December and for his recent visits to London and Rome. He was arrested in Bonn last Friday after he returned from Rome with the chancellor.

He was being held in the Bonn Jail on suspicion of taking part in mass killing of Jews in the Soviet Union during the Second World War.

Peters was one of two leading members of Erhard's government accused of war crimes. The government is investigating Communist charges that Refugee Minister Hans Krueger committed such crimes during the Nazi occupation of Poland. Krueger resigned Saturday, saying he had committed no crimes but did not want to damage the government.

Details of the charges against Peters were not made public. However, a government official said he had been the head of a police unit.

He had been investigated in 1960 by the central war crimes office at Ludwigsburg but nothing was found to incriminate him.

In Bonn, the public prosecutor said Peters was suspected of participation in mass murders committed in the Ukraine by a special Nazi police squad, the so-called "Einsatzgruppe C."

His past and alleged crimes had remained a secret until his name was mentioned recently in a war crimes trial in southern Germany.

Peters was arrested immediately on his return from Rome with Chancellor Erhard, and his case handed over to the Dortmund prosecutor, the responsibility for investigating Nazi crimes.

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An army of 2,500 mothers were scheduled to start marching through the Greater Victoria area at four this afternoon. Their objective—\$42,000.

This is the 20th annual mothers' march campaign for the Polio Society and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. It will be the largest ever, with more than 23,000 mothers taking part across the province.

Allan Sutton, secretary of the foundation, reported this morning:

"We have a full complement of volunteers all behind the campaign and ready to go."

Canvassing, already started in the outlying areas, will be continued tonight between 4 and 7 p.m. when Victoria residents are asked to switch on their porchlights.

Provincial objective of \$275,000 will be used primarily to support rehabilitation and vocational training programs. Speech and hearing clinics, research and oral polio vaccine programs also receive support.

Staff of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has volunteered to be on hand to assist between 8 and 11 when the marching mothers bring in their returns.

Anyone missed in the campaign tonight may send a donation to the foundation's office, 780 Vernon Avenue.

Vancouver Closer Than Ground

TORONTO (CP) — In four hours, Neils Lind could have flown 2,116 miles from Toronto International Airport to Vancouver.

Instead, he took that long to descend nine floors in his car from the airport's new rooftop parking area Sunday.

"Getting there was easy. I just drove straight up," said Mr. Lind who had taken his family out to see the new airport terminal.

"But getting down was a nightmare. I got into a line of cars going down — and didn't move for an hour. Then it took over two hours to get down to the fifth floor. From there to the ground it took over 50 minutes. It was like being in a house with no doors."

Mr. Lind said several drivers, giving up hope after the first few hours, parked their cars and took taxis home.

"An attendant told me it's like that every Sunday," he said. "It took me nearly as long to get down as it takes my relatives to fly out from Denmark."

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FORMALLY OPENED SATURDAY AFTERNOON was the Elliott Science Building, named for Percy Elliott, Victoria College's third- and longest-serving principal. Education Minister Leslie Peterson, left, officially opened building. On platform with

him are university chancellor Judge J. B. Clearhue, president-elect Dr. Malcolm Taylor, Mrs. P. H. Elliott, and acting president Dr. W. H. Hickman. Also on platform is the university's coat of arms.

SC Ministers, Funny Money Draw 12,000 to Uvic Party

Open House Thronged

By AB KENT

Some 12,000 visitors swarmed over Gordon Head university campus at the weekend to check their investment in the future.

They came, they saw, they were conquered.

Greater Victoria—in buses and driving an estimated 5,600 cars—was captivated by the hundreds of displays and demonstrations in the arts, sciences and faculty of education laid out in University of Victoria's first open house.

For the first time, the public was invited en masse to see four multi-million dollar buildings in use, three a-building and ambitious plans for a circular "walking campus," the academic plot for years to come.

Elliott Building

The two days started modestly at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when 125 persons gathered at the \$2,000,000 science building for its official opening by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

Named for science professor Percy H. Elliott, who was third principal of Victoria College, the sparkling glass, tile, steel and masonry building houses offices, seminar rooms, research rooms, workshops and laboratories for chemistry, physics, the life sciences and astronomy.

It was the minister's first official act in connection with the university, and he took the opportunity to welcome on behalf of the premier and government Dr. Malcolm Taylor, new president of Uvic, who assumes office in July.

Astronomy 'First'

Mr. Peterson noted that Uvic offers for the first time in western Canada a major in astronomy, a feature for which the new building is already noteworthy, with its gleaming silver observatory dome a landmark of the campus.

Works Minister W. N. Chant, to whom the building was formally turned over, said there could be no doubt now that Victoria has a university.

"This is another milestone in the march toward a major university for Victoria," Mr. Chant said.

He unveiled the Great Charter of the university, granted last year by the legislature, hand-illuminated in a black walnut, blue velvet case that was hung in the Elliott building rotunda.

Contractor George Farmer presented the key signifying completion to Mr. Chant, whose department not only designed



OUT OF THE MUD of Gordon Head campus rose the new buildings and walks seen by many Victorians for the first time at the University of

Victoria's weekend Open House. Seen here are the Clearhue classroom block, and at right, the partly-completed library.

and supervised the structure, but will be responsible for maintenance.

"This building will hereafter be known as the Elliott building," university chancellor Judge J. B. Clearhue said, drawing attention to the fact that the ex-principals widow, Mrs. Jessie Elliott, was on the platform with her son John Armstrong.

He and Dr. Charles Armstrong, both sons of a former marriage, are graduates of Victoria College and University of B.C., Judge Clearhue said.

"Before the First World War universities catered to the few with classics and humanities. The sciences were second," the chancellor said.

Since then, science has gripped the imagination of everyone and the university can give a major in chemistry, physics, biology and astronomy.

More science facilities are planned, he said.

Quality College

"We will need the help not only of the government, but the support of the citizens of Greater Victoria."

"We will give you one of the quality universities in Canada," the judge promised.

The program noted that Mr. Elliott, a graduate of McGill, was associated with Victoria College for 35 years, was first appointed in 1908 and served as principal for 16 years until his death in 1934—the longest tenure in the college's 60 years.

Under bright skies on both days of the open house, solid phalanxes of automobiles jammed roads and parking areas as people from all walks crowded the cloistered corridors to see higher education on show.

Most Valuable

Children and adults alike were fascinated by the white rats used in psychology experiments. The psychology lab's testing equipment was one of the most popular displays, although crowded into one of the smallest rooms.

One of the least-noticed exhibits was political science-economics, which was rated as the

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SEEING eye to eye with a tiny fruit fly, Mayor R. B. Wilson squints through microscope into part of the world of science opened up to thousands of Victorians who attended the university's open house. Mayor is a member of the board of governors. (Times photo.)

most valuable of the entire open house.

A full-time guard stood by a glass case containing a near-priceless collection of money dating from primitive times.

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Nkrumah Gets His Mandate

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — President Kwame Nkrumah had the green light today — to make Ghana a one-party socialist state legally — as it has been in fact for some time — after an overwhelming referendum vote marked by extraordinary measures to keep the adverse vote small.

Nearly complete returns from the voting, which ended last week, listed 2,523,385 votes in favor of the proposed constitutional amendments and only 2,452 opposed.

The amendments legalize Nkrumah's Convention People's Party as the only legal party and authorize him to fire judges at his pleasure.

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We Have Fair Warning

THE SERIOUS PLIGHT OF medical instruction in Canada and particularly in British Columbia is a recurring topic for Dr. John F. McCreary, dean of medicine at the University of B.C. and a leading figure in the field of paediatrics.

Dr. McCreary is in an excellent position to know what he is talking about, and when he told a Rotary Club audience here last week that we are not producing enough physicians for our needs in Canada it was a warning that should be heeded.

In his survey of the potential supply of trained medical men in this country, Dr. McCreary used terms which have become sadly familiar in a number of other professional fields.

We do not have enough medical doctors and the situation is going to get worse unless we do something about it, he warned. This has been said about dentists, industrial chemists, social welfare workers, physicists, meteorologists and almost every other professional calling. The tragedy for Canada is that it seems to be true in every case.

There are numerous causes, as Dr. McCreary pointed out. The population is expanding rapidly and needs a multitude of services; the higher standard of living calls for the services of more competent men engaged in more advanced occupations; the process of turning out experts is slowed by the parallel need to train the teachers of experts. And so on.

But one of the basic causes of our problem resides in the fact that we are a nation sharing a continent with another great and progressive people ten times more numerous and generally more prosperous.

The result, as has been shown in many other fields than that which Dr. McCreary describes, is that there is a constant bleeding away of trained men and women from Canada to the wider opportunities offered in the United States. The much larger incomes in the United States are one strong attraction, of course. But there is also the attraction, for a professional man, of better equipped laboratories, more generous funds for research; the company of larger numbers of experts engaged in the same studies, and the prospects of more inviting jobs when studies are completed.

This creates competition difficult for Canada to meet. Many a man must be torn between his

desire to remain in Canada and give his services here, and the greater opportunities to advance in his profession that are offered elsewhere. Sooner or later we shall have to face the fact that finances are a key factor in the situation.

If we want doctors to remain in Canada we shall have to meet the going rate, we shall have to make it financially attractive to students and graduate students, through scholarships, bursaries and other means, to stay in Canadian universities. Just as, to follow the same principle, British Columbia will have to offer graduate social welfare workers salaries equivalent to those obtainable elsewhere if we are to rebuild our provincial welfare services to the standard they once enjoyed.

Dr. McCreary had some more specific causes for the deteriorating situation he described in medical education. Where there was once an adequate supply of charity patients for the teaching hospitals, this essential factor has decreased as a result of widespread hospital and medical insurance programs. Again, B.C. hospitals, now paid only for the patients accommodated, have inadequate funds to apply to the important teaching and research aspects of their work.

The universities with which they are associated are likewise trying to operate with inadequate finances for their needs. The rapidly increasing costs of medical education also present a problem to the profession. And the competition from other scientific professions in which the training may be shorter and the money rewards more immediate, is cutting down the supply of potential physicians.

Dr. McCreary suggests three means of remedying the situation: More financial assistance to teaching hospitals, to university medical schools and to medical students. And he adds a forward-looking proposal for special teaching hospitals in which massive services would be provided—using physicians, nurses, psychologists, occupational therapists, social welfare workers, dentists, physiotherapists and others. A high standard of such massive care in the teaching hospitals, says Dr. McCreary, would attract patients and overcome the shortage now being felt.

Dr. McCreary is only one who today is sounding clear warnings. Are governments and other responsible authorities taking heed and making plans to meet the mounting problems ahead?

Forgive Us Our Debts

MR. DONALD GORDON, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, in a talk in Calgary recently, made a plea for revision of the publicly-owned transportation system's capital debt structure.

Mr. Gordon said that the CNR had requested that the government move to "relieve the railway of the crushing burden of debt charges which make our annual profit and loss account such an inaccurate reflection of our management and employee efficiency."

Most of this debt, he argued, can be identified as a legacy from the past—the kind of burden which the MacPherson Royal Commission on Transportation agreed should be lifted from the railways.

Removal of this debt is decisive to the future of the CNR, as only in this way can the railway give a fair picture of its current position, Mr. Gordon said, adding that "continuing deficits, no matter how artificial or explainable, lead many people to regard all publicly-owned enterprises as inefficient by nature and to oppose, unthinkingly, needed reforms and new managerial policies."

Mr. Gordon is undoubtedly correct in saying that because of the CNR's vast debt structure—the total is roughly \$1.4 billion—inclusion of the heavy debt service charges in the annual statement

tends to distort the public impression of the present state of the railway's operating efficiency.

The question must be asked, however: If the CNR is to be forgiven its past debts, who is to be charged with them? This debt is not something that can be wiped out with a stroke of the pen; it is debt that has been funded and is owned by thousands of individuals and organizations all over the world who hold certificates stating that the CNR, or failing it the government of Canada, will pay both interest and principal.

The point is that if this debt is not chargeable to the organization which incurred it and used the proceeds to build itself up to the position in which it stands today, to whom is it chargeable?

Mr. Gordon states that this "legacy from the past" leads many people "to regard all publicly-owned enterprises as inefficient by nature."

But is it not as correct to state that this great debt serves as a reminder of the enormous and continuing cost of nationalizing this segment of the Canadian transportation system? Transferring the cost of servicing and repaying the CNR's debt to some other arm of the federal government would not really make the railway debt-free, any more than transferring the debts of various British Columbia government agencies has made this province debt-free.

The Startling Fact

SOME SAANICH OFFICIALS have expressed surprise—almost consternation—over a letter from a resident who has stated a simple fact.

The letter writer points to some obvious needs in the municipality: proper street lighting, sidewalks, wider paved roads and weekly garbage collection among them.

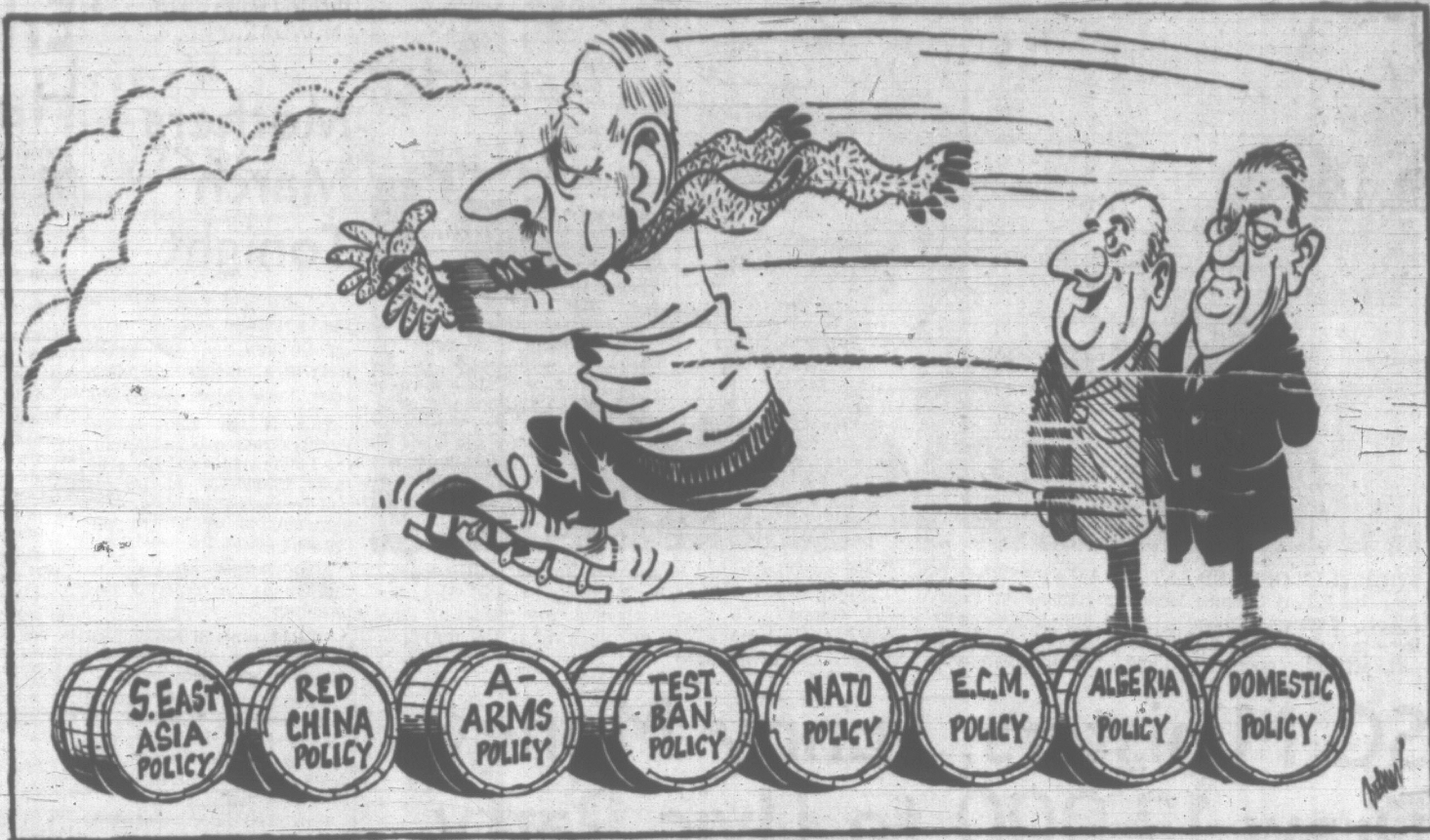
These services, he adds, should be paid for by taxes and, he says, taxes are low in comparison to the services provided.

"I would support any program to improve the services," the letter stated.

In other words at least one resident of Saanich knows that the people of the district can have the amenities they want in the way of municipal services only if they pay for them.

There isn't, the correspondent is saying, any Santa Claus.

This is a mature, sensible attitude. But it is so rarely expressed that it staggers official Saanich.



"Penny for your thoughts, LBJ . . . !"

Hermap, Victoria Daily Times

FROM OTTAWA

It's Unique in the History of Our Major Parties

By MAURICE WESTERN

THE annual general meeting of the Conservative Association promises for a variety of reasons to be a most unusual gathering. It has had an impressive build-up but the advance billing, even in the most friendly newspapers, has had little to do with the political war against the Liberal government and much to do with the civil war within the Conservative party. In the view of Mr. Diefenbaker, who finds precedents for this situation in the careers of Macdonald and Mackenzie King, all this is much ado about nothing. While the precedents are not close, it would be astonishing if Mr. Diefenbaker failed to receive his vote of confidence from the assembled delegates. It will be even more remarkable if the vote restores the unity of the party.

There are four factors in the present situation which seem, in combination, to make it unique in the history of our major parties. These are the narrowness of the 1963 defeat, the nature of the attack on Mr. Diefenbaker, the absence of open challengers and Mr. Diefenbaker's own fierce determination to retain his position and to lead the party in a come-back attempt.

As Conservatives freely concede (and as some newspapers have been warning the delegates), the party has a reputation for knifing its leaders, especially unsuccessful ones. But in this century Conservative defeats have usually been disasters. The election of 1925 was considered a victory and would probably have been consolidated in 1926 if Mr. King had not impaled his opponents on the constitutional issue. Mr. Meighen, defeated (although not

disastrously) in that year, promptly submitted his resignation to the Conservative parliamentary group. Mr. Bennett appeared to lose interest in Canadian politics after 1935, the first of five successive elections in which the party was so badly beaten that its revival under Mr. Diefenbaker in 1957 seemed almost miraculous.

The position today is very different. While Mr. Diefenbaker could not prevent the cabinet collapse of February, 1963, he can fairly claim that he averted a party collapse in April. Though driven from power, he won seats enough to deprive his Liberal opponents of a parliamentary majority. But this comparative success has not secured him against Conservative attacks.

Dissipated Majority

Mr. Diefenbaker's offence, according to some Conservative writers, is that he dissipated the largest majority ever recorded in the Canadian House of Commons. There are obviously a good many, especially in Quebec, who see no hope of recovery under his leadership. But in fact the criticism began before the 1962 election and contributed to its result. The essential charge is that the Conservative party, under its present leadership, has been transformed into a Diefenbaker coalition dominated by radical groups and guided by few principles other than those of political expediency.

It is this feeling, presumably, which has inspired the criticisms about the "cult of personality" in the Conservative party. Macdonald, after his fall from power in 1874, also had his critics but they do not seem to have challenged his Conservatism. Nor were Mr. King's Liberal credentials disputed by rivals within his own party during his days in the "valley of humiliation."

The primary difficulty for Mr. Diefen-

baker's critics is that they have a cause without a candidate. Until the cabinet collapse they had an imposing list of potential successors, any one of whom might conceivably have guided the party back to Conservatism. Mr. George Hees was the favorite but Mr. Fulton had an impressive following and so did Mr. Fleming who was regarded by a good many businessmen as the unwilling prisoner of radical colleagues.

Now all are gone. Mr. Fleming is out of public life, Mr. Fulton has suffered disaster in the provincial politics of British Columbia; and Mr. Hees is regarded by Diefenbaker loyalists as a political Benedict Arnold.

Two former cabinet ministers have gained in stature. Mr. Hamilton is given credit for holding the west and Mr. Leon Balcer has won respect for his uncompromising stand against Quebec extremists. But Mr. Hamilton is a militant loyalist leader, more radical than Mr. Diefenbaker. Mr. Balcer might be a future threat but his position at the moment is very different. He is plainly on a collision course with his old allies of the Union Nationale and he is not well known outside Quebec.

'Invisible Rival'

As there has been no sign of any movement by one of the three Conservative provincial premiers, Mr. Diefenbaker is bound to dominate the convention. But a Conservative columnist, Mr. Robert Needham, writing in the London Free Press, suggests that he "may yet be required to fight a nameless, faceless, invisible rival" at the Ottawa meeting.

The semi-public fight about the secret ballot is the direct outcome of the quarrel within the party. There would be little point in resisting the demand if the party managers were as sure of the result as they profess to be. Mr. Diefenbaker has

repeatedly made the point that this is not a leadership convention. Nevertheless, a ballot which enabled many critical Conservatives to express their dissatisfaction in this fashion might well be the precursor to such a convention.

Even at the meeting of January, 1962, before the cabinet revolt, there were some spirited floor fights, mainly over the question of nuclear arms policy. A row over the leadership would be even more damaging and it is to be expected that the party managers will do everything in their power to avert it.

Could Destroy Recovery

The repeated predictions of an early election by Mr. Diefenbaker himself and by various lieutenants have provided the essential background for a telling argument. This is that a secret ballot, or a fight over balloting, would not of itself change anything so far as leadership is concerned but would be a public advertisement of the strife within the party. If an election is an early prospect, such an exhibition might well destroy the hope of a recovery and ensure the Liberals a clear majority.

During the years of Conservative power, such meetings were dull affairs; gatherings of the faithful come to hear the words from ministers whose portraits, enlarged to heroic size, adorned the walls of the Chateau Laurier. But interest quickened with adversity and the 1964 meeting promises to be even more fascinating than that of 1963.

Even if the managers find ways of submerging the quarrel about Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership, party-pronouncements of policy will be studied with more than usual attention because it was Mr. Diefenbaker's policies—or the lack of them—which made his leadership a matter of such intense controversy within Conservative ranks.

By MAX FREEDMAN

FROM WASHINGTON

The Arguments for a Nuclear Gamble on the High Seas

THE State Department has evidence that Russia has organized a major campaign against the multilateral nuclear force. That campaign has already led to public protests in Moscow and at the Geneva Disarmament Conference. It has also produced a series of private complaints and warnings in Washington, in London, and in other NATO capitals. No matter how conducted, the campaign has failed. A division of opinion continues to exist in this country and among our allies on the merits and necessity of the new nuclear force. But that debate will run its appointed course without being influenced by Russia's complaints.

The United States cannot withdraw from its sponsorship of the mixed naval force for NATO merely because Russia does not like it. That sort of weakness would merely provoke a deluge of disasters, for Russian bluster would amount to a veto over every American initiative. The attitude of our allies, though less vehement, has been equally firm.

Some of them, indeed, have begun to wonder if the nuclear force is not much better than they had originally thought. Russia would hardly conduct this intense campaign if the proposed force is as weak and clumsy as the Western critics have claimed. Not for the first time the Russians have hurt their cause by their exaggerated objections.

In particular, the United States rejects the notion that the multilateral force is a violation of this country's pledge to resist the spread of nuclear weapons. The realistic choice before us is whether we shall have national nuclear forces operating quite independently or some international force limited by a definite agreement and governed by collective restraints. The State Department cannot understand why Russia should not prefer the international system. The alternative of national forces would merely place a number of uncoordinated fingers on nuclear triggers.

Russia is quite wrong when it talks of a sudden mutiny, or an impulsive act by some sailor, upsetting the international controls and making the nuclear ship an

instrument of aggression against the Soviet Union. The sponsors of the naval nuclear force have not needed Russia's complaints to take these dangers fully into account.

The most elaborate security devices will be built into these ships. Electronic controls will prevent an accidental or unauthorized firing. The safeguards, both human and technical, will be at least as secure on the nuclear ship as in the system which controls our land-based missiles and much better than the securities for the weapons now in West Germany.

Nor will there be any need for a ship to engage on the provocative mission of sailing to the Black Sea or other waters close to Russian territory. The firing power available to the nuclear ships should enable them to do their work while remaining in waters off the shores of western Europe. It cannot be repeated too often that the proposed new force is a defensive system. It must be judged as an addition to the armory of defensive weapons already being used by the NATO countries. Russia has no justification for its charge that the naval nuclear force can easily become a weapon of aggression.

So much for Russia's factual complaints. Equally unconvincing are Russia's warnings. The State Department dismisses the Soviet threat that the establishment of the new force will lead Russia

to retaliate by organizing a similar nuclear force, consisting of surface ships and submarines, to be used in eastern Europe and perhaps even in China. American officials believe Russia has no intention of sharing nuclear weapons with its satellite states, let alone with China, regardless of what the NATO community does with its own nuclear power.

Finally, Russia's blandishments have left the State Department totally unmoved. Russia has let it be known that the abandonment of the naval force might make it easier to reach agreement on various measures of disarmament, especially on agreed inspection posts in the Soviet Union. The American response has been that each Soviet proposal should stand or fall on its own merits. Russia is proceeding on a curious road to disarmament if it links its proposals to a form of blackmail against the NATO nuclear force.

It will take six months for the demonstration nuclear ship with its mixed crew to conduct its tests. Then the various NATO governments will wish to join the multilateral force. Present plans call for the force to be a working reality late in 1968 or early 1969—significant dates which coincide with the time for the re-negotiation of the NATO Treaty. These plans will be continued without too much attention being paid to Russia's objections.

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From Our Files

Feb. 3, 1904 — A member of the ill-fated steamer Clallam said today that the fact the ship's rudder was cracked was a topic of conversation among the crew during the voyage.

Feb. 3, 1924 — Washington: President Woodrow Wilson continues to grow weaker; but there was no indication how soon the end will come.

Feb. 3, 1944 — Vancouver: According to figures in possession of UBC authorities, the city of Victoria contributes little to the support of Victoria College.

As Our Readers See It

Always the Rich

A Mr. or Miss Howard objected to Professor Wallace's statement at his lecture at the University Women's Club, when he stated "that only the gentleman class attend universities." Personally, I consider Professor Wallace is right. That was always so over in Britain. It was always the rich that got the best of anything over there in the past, as far as I or many more who lived there saw, and is still so.

A. B. MARSHALL

Racial Tolerance Here

In a recent edition of your paper we read in your leading article "Behind the Rhetoric," a sarcastic attack on Governor Wallace as an eloquent but insincere man. You go on to say "... one group of human beings because of the color of their skins

is denied rights and privileges and general acceptance which are not denied to white groups."

In the same paper on page six, under Vancouver Island news, we read: "The only elementary school open to native children up to this time has been Gill School. . . . He says there has not been enough classrooms to accommodate students in the past. . . ." So it appears there are schools in Canada that are not open to native children with brown skins. Very interesting.

How many white children are turned down through lack of classroom space? How many Indian children are there in our Victoria High schools today?

If the Times feels it needs to conduct a crusade for racial tolerance and equal opportunity I suggest it start a good deal nearer home than Alabama.

L. W. GREENWOOD,
687 Mount Joy Ave.



INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.

News has been ironically defined as "no-body's business in print." Nobody seems more sensitive to exposure than the journalist. That's why there must be some fretting this week in that incestuous wallow (figuratively speaking), the parliamentary press gallery. Two fifth columnists of the Fourth Estate broke into the open some of the questionable aspects of the razzamatazz which accompanied the Pearson visit 10 days ago to our Gallic motherland.

The two are Christopher Young, editor of The Ottawa Citizen, and McKemie Porter, a Toronto Telegram columnist. Although Mr. Porter is less openly in such a responsible post, his criticisms of the junket and the press mob were more extensive and severe than Mr. Young's. Despite this, I am more intrigued by Mr. Young's.

'Loud-Mouths'

Many politicians, particularly Tories, can be forgiven for chortling about the trip. For example Hugh Horner (PC-Jasper-Edson) claimed a few months ago that: "It's pretty hard to write anything bad about the fellow you got stewed with the night before. Was one of John Diefenbaker's mistakes and failures that he didn't get the press drunk once a month? Politically it surely was."

I know that Mr. Horner and many others who gather for the Tory rally next week will enjoy and use the incidents of the drinkers, the loud-mouths, and the filchers on the French trip. Those Members of Parliament are laughing who felt the needle and the loss of general reputation over the sensational newspaper descriptions of MP dallying in the Place Pigalle in '62.

Mr. Young headed his back-from-Paris column: Touring Newsmen Bite Off the Hand That Fed Them. Sounds like ungrateful curs, what? The feeding was provided by the Canadian, French and American taxpayer through such publicity-conscious agencies as the RCAF, the USAF and the prime minister's office. As Mr. Young put it: "A small element of this contingent, which by its stridency created an image of us all, repaid this memorable hospitality with a performance of porcine boorishness." Later he wrote: "... there is no good reason why reporters should be drowned in free liquor or catered to like rich schoolgirls on a grand tour. Newspapers are commercial enterprises."

'Free-Loading'

OK! So part of a party of newsmen behave badly while nearly all of them are "free-loading." Leave aside the point made by Porter that there was a ludicrous over-coverage for this less than epic occasion. Ignore Young's suggestion that the employers should pay the shot. Forget the revengeful delight of parliamentarians, pilloried by the press for self-inflating their incomes. Assume that the boozing and buffoonery will be checked for a time by all this notoriety. What else is in it? My answer would be: nothing of significance, except curiosity.

about how the story broke, about the good fortune Mr. Pearson seems to have with the press, and the intimate smallness of Canadian public life.

If the series of incidents involving some reporters had been revealed or exploited in a partisan way, it could have hurt the PM and his government. After all, it isn't nice to be the man who stands symbolically behind the liquor bottle and the loud-mouthed Canadian abroad. Mr. Diefenbaker has had stormy weather with the press in the past few years while it has been sunny for Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Young breaks the criticism of press hijinks without naming the culprits and in rather discreet terms which hint, rather than outline, the misdemeanors. His tone was almost paternal. Look, we are tossing away privileges that demand responsibility! We've tarnished ourselves! We have hurt "the hand that fed" us.

Mr. Young is an owlish young man with a fine writing style and taste; a chap with strong loyalties, especially to the Liberal party. He gives way to no man in the press gallery in his admiration of our PM, and he does have some competition. Mr. Young is not a blood relative of Mr. Pearson as some angry Tories, including Donald Fleming, alleged several years ago when they denied the accuracy of some Young stories sent from the famous Commonwealth meeting at Accra. As one veteran wire service man phrased it with a chuckle: "You could say that Chris grew up in all likelihood calling Mr. Pearson, 'Uncle Mike.'" The relationship is indirect and through marriage.

'A Cosy World'

In any case, Mr. Young's considerable skill has been most useful to the Pearson cause before this. Nowhere has editorial approval for Mr. Pearson and ridicule for his rivals been more neatly handled than by Mr. Young's paper. Another piece of evidence on the closeness of the Pearson-Young intimacy was the fact that only Mr. Young of all the attendant mob was aware that during the Paris visit the U.S. ambassador, Charles Bohlen, bawled out Mr. Pearson for his dealings with General de Gaulle. Mr. Young leaked this in a relatively obscure paragraph about the tour as it was ending and Mr. Pearson faced the onward journey to Washington. Naturally the Bohlen story was picked up, batted about and eventually denied. Not, however, before it may have served its purpose in giving some emotional backing as Mr. Pearson headed for Mr. Johnson.

Thus Mr. Young gets an unsavory story out in the open in such a way that the embarrassment must fall on the press, rather than on the prime minister. He leaks the only sensational bit of news that comes out of the Paris visit. No other reporter got the story or got onto it until they read Mr. Young. Therefore, if Mr. Young was not just imaging he must have had a unique kind of briefing during the visit. As I said, it is not significant but it is curious. It's a cosy world for some.

GREAT IDEAS FROM GREAT BOOKS

Are Human Rights Placed Before Property Rights?

INTEGRATION OF PUBLIC FACILITIES

By MORTIMER J. ADLER

Dear Dr. Adler: Congress is proposing a bill that would mean integration of public facilities and business. Is it right for a government of the people to tell the proprietors of a private business whom they are to serve and whom they are not to serve? What do the writers of the great books say about this problem?

BARRY SILER

4400 Avenue F, Austin, Texas.

Dear Mr. Siler:

Just as all of man's knowledge is human, including his knowledge of the physical world, so all of man's rights are human, including his right to possess and dispose of property. However, when one kind of right conflicts with another—for instance, the right of one man to freedom of movement with that of another man to use his property as he wishes—questions arise as to the relative value of the two kinds of rights, and whether one kind is more basic, more natural, or more absolute than another.

John Locke held that every human being has certain natural, inalienable, God-given rights; namely, the rights to life, liberty and property. In his view, to distinguish between "human" and "property" rights would be absurd, for any justly gained property springs from a man's person and the exercise of his faculties. "Every man," he said, "has a 'property' in his own person."

His Alone

"This nobody has a right to but himself. The labor of his body and the work of his hands... are properly his." It is this that gives him personal title to his property, and makes expropriation of it by others unjust.

However, as Locke saw it, there are certain natural, rational, and moral limitations on the exercise of a man's rights. He may not use his rights to infringe on or violate the rights of others, and he does not have a natural right

to possess any more property than is required for the needs of himself and his family.

Various economic devices in civilized society have made it possible for some men to acquire properties far beyond their needs, but Locke regarded this as an illegitimate exercise of property rights which does violence to the rights of the propertyless.

The most glaring conflict between the exercise of property rights and the natural rights of other men was provided by the institution of chattel slavery. Human beings were regarded as pieces of property, to whom legal title could be held, who could be bought and sold, and to whom natural rights were denied. Indeed, our constitution specifically sanctioned trade in these human "articles of merchandise," and protected the slave-owner's property rights through the fugitive slave clause.

More and More

Considerations such as these led to the distinction between "human" and "property" rights, and to the subordination of the latter to the former, as well as to public policy. Rousseau, for example, saw the origin of inequality in the very institution of property itself, and in the natural tendency of the property-owner to possess more and more property.

He and a whole school of thinkers after him held that the community must use political power to produce a more equitable distribution of wealth and to abolish the social ills that arise from an unbridled exercise of property rights. The tendency of this school of thinkers is to make liberty or equality an absolute, natural right, and to make property a relative, conventional, and hence subordinate right.

We must take all these considerations into account in determining the current controversy over whether the proprietor of a public place may be required by law to provide equal access and treatment to customers of all ethnic and racial origins. We must ask whether the right to property includes the right

COLD WAR 'SENSELESS'

MOSCOW (AP)—British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home says he hopes the "senseless and useless" cold war is over and will not return.

In a letter published Saturday he also called for a "good neighbor policy" between Britain and the Soviet Union.

Sir Alec was writing in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia to mark the 40th anniversary of diplomatic ties between the Soviet Union and Britain.

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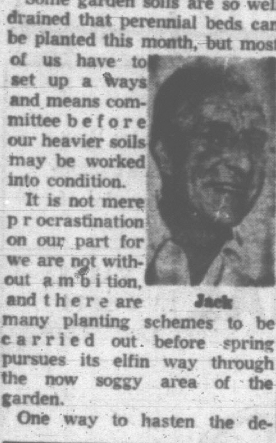
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HOME GARDEN Call a Committee Meeting



Jack

Some garden soils are so well drained that perennial beds can be planted this month, but most of us have to set up a Ways and Means committee before our heavier soils may be worked into condition.

It is not mere procrastination on our part for we are not without an ambition, and there are many planting schemes to be carried out before spring pursues its elfin way through the now soggy area of the garden.

One way to hasten the de-

parture of free lying water in soil is by light cultivation. Whenever a day occurs without rain the surface of unplanted soil can be lightly broken up with a four or five-pronged cultivator. By running the cultivator back and forth a few times the surface soil will be loosened, allowing air to enter and replace the moisture.

When the wind blows through the loosened soil more moisture is extracted, and by means of perseverance the time will come when the soil thus treated will be ready for planting several weeks ahead of surrounding untreated areas.

This method will work wonders in a clay loam providing it

contains rough humus in some form or another, and even small pieces of charcoal or small stones. It is quite noticeable that small stones have a definite use in aiding the drying out of soil in spring. Apart from seed beds which perhaps do need fairly fine soil, average garden areas should not be completely cleared of small stones. If none are present, some can be added with advantage.

They have their uses in creating an earlier soil by keeping it more open, and a warmer one by absorbing and conducting the sun's warmth.

See what I meant by the ways and means committee getting to work?

'Total Independence' Failure Faces Guinea

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP) —

Guinea's economy is in serious trouble after a five-year effort to adopt Marxism. The United States is being asked to help the former French colony in West Africa.

The government of President Sekou Toure has asked the U.S. for \$30,000,000 worth of commodities for the current year in addition to \$15,000,000 worth of food already approved.

There are serious doubts that Washington will approve the entire sum.

Potentially one of the richest countries in West Africa because of bauxite (aluminum ore) deposits and rich pineapples and banana plantations, Guinea cut itself off from France in 1958 and turned to the Soviet bloc for help. Com-

unist money and technicians poured in but resulted in a series of failures and disappointments.

SHOCK REDUCED

Experts believe that in effect the economy collapsed. But the shock was reduced because 80 per cent of the 3,000,000 people live outside a monetary economy.

"When you're only one inch off the ground, you cannot fall too hard," one expert said.

"Let's not talk about development but rather about restoring the pre-independence level," is frequently heard.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

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| Sunshine, February | 7.7 hrs. |
| Last February | 4.4 hrs. |
| Normal (30 yrs.) | 6.4 hrs. |
| Sunshine, 1964 | 6.5 hrs. |
| Last year | 6.1 hrs. |
| Normal (30 yrs.) | 7.4 hrs. |
| Precip., February | 34 ins. |
| Last February | 32 ins. |
| Normal (30 yrs.) | 14 ins. |
| Precip. to date | 6.15 ins. |
| Last year | 2.83 ins. |
| Normal (30 yrs.) | 4.33 ins. |

SYNOPSIS — Mild, moist air from Pacific will continue to influence the weather over B.C. today and Tuesday. A disturbance extending from northern Vancouver Island through the southern Cariboo region will cause rain in most coastal areas and showers of mixed rain and snow in the northern interior today. A more active storm developing about 900 miles southwest of the weather ship will bring rain and gusts to the coast before dawn Tuesday and rain and snow mixed to the interior later in the day.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Gale warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with occasional rain today. Rain Tuesday becoming showers in the evening. Continuing mild. Winds easterly 15 today, increasing to southeast 35 early Tuesday morning and shifting to southwest 35 in the evening. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 42 and 46.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with occasional rain today. Rain Tuesday, becoming shower in the evening. Continuing mild. Winds southeast 25 northern Georgia Strait, elsewhere easterly 15 today.

Winds southeast 25 Tuesday, frequently 35 near Georgia Strait, decreasing to southwest 20 in the evening. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver Airport and Nanaimo 40 and 45.

West Coast: Gale warning issued. Rain today and Tuesday, becoming showery Tuesday afternoon. Continuing mild. Winds southeast 20 today, frequently 30 in the northern areas, increasing to 35 early Tuesday morning and shifting to southwest 25 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 42 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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White House 'Clarifies' LBJ Remarks on Viet Nam

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP) — President Johnson has disagreed openly with French President de Gaulle on the Vietnamese issue, saying de Gaulle's neutrality proposal is not "in the interest of freedom."

However, in outlining his own views Saturday, Johnson left reporters somewhat puzzled, requiring White House aides to step in later to clarify just what the president had in mind.

At one point in his press conference, Johnson left the door open to a possible U.S. consideration of the neutrality proposal under certain conditions. At another point, he closed the

door, saying the U.S.-backed campaign against the Communist Viet Cong in South Viet Nam is to be intensified.

White House aides confirmed later that the door is shut. No neutrality proposal is to be entertained at this time.

Holding his first press conference for which there was advance billing, Johnson seemed to edge close to de Gaulle with these words:

"If we could have neutralization of both North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam, I am sure that would be considered sympathetically. But I see no indication of that at the moment."

saw no sentiment favoring neutralization. As for de Gaulle's proposal, it would not be "in the interest of freedom to share his view."

THE ONLY COURSE

Announcing that the new South Vietnamese regime in Saigon has agreed to step up the war against the Viet Cong, Johnson maintained that the present U.S. course of action in that area "is the only course for us to follow and the most advisable at this time."

The puzzling aspect of Johnson's remarks is that de Gaulle had not in fact suggested neutrality of South Viet Nam alone but isolation from the cold war of all the former French Indo-China colonies, including the two Viet Nams as well as Cambodia and Laos.

The White House aides, clarifying Johnson's remarks, said neutrality of that area requiring withdrawal of U.S. forces would leave South Viet Nam at the mercy of the more powerful Communist forces to the north.

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FORMER B.C. RESIDENT
and new commissioner of Canadian Red Cross Society, Maj.-Gen. Arthur E. Winch will attend the annual meeting of the B.C. division Feb. 24-25 in Vancouver. General Winch was born in Hazelton, B.C., and received his early education in Vancouver. He graduated from the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., in 1931 and later received his bachelor of science degree from Queen's University. He will be accompanied to Vancouver by Frank F. Hull of Toronto who is national Red Cross president.

'Canadian' Admits Being U.S. Bandit

CP from AP-Reuters

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia—A man known here as a French-Canadian named Paul Levesque surrendered a Canadian passport Sunday and claimed he really is a U.S. citizen wanted for two armed robberies in North America.

At a press conference called before he went to see U.S. Consul-General Paul Geren, the man gave his real identity as Frederick Leister, 33, of Portsmouth, Va.

He claimed he had robbed the Toronto Globe and Mail of a cash payroll at gunpoint the day President Kennedy was assassinated, while working there as a linotype operator. Then, he said, he fled to South Africa and later to Rhodesia with a false passport.

(The Globe and Mail reported last Nov. 23 that an armed man with an accomplice walked into the newspaper's pay office the afternoon of Nov. 22 just as clerks were preparing the cash payroll.

Babies, Babies and More Babies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid declining birth rates, the United States still has a baby crop of over 4,000,000 a year, say the population experts.

And the future is so potentially fertile they dread to think about it.

The U.S. public health service reported this week that November yielded only 327,000 babies to Americans, the lowest November since 1953.

The population reference bureau said the birth rate has declined by some 14 per cent since 1957.

But these figures hardly tell the story.

The post-war baby boom is about to bring its multitude of offspring into the marrying years. A girl born in 1947 is 17 years old this year.

The prospect of what this could mean to the U.S. population in terms of growth is impressive. Even with fewer babies per mother, there will

be many more mothers, hence many more babies.

For instance: There were 11,000,000 women in the 20s in 1960. By 1970, there will be 15,000,000 women in this bracket, says the population reference bureau. By 1980, 20,000,000.

So even if they have the 3.1

children they currently seem to plan on, it could push the U.S. population to 249,000,000 by 1980, to 344,000,000 by the year 2000, and to more than 1,000,000,000 by 2065.

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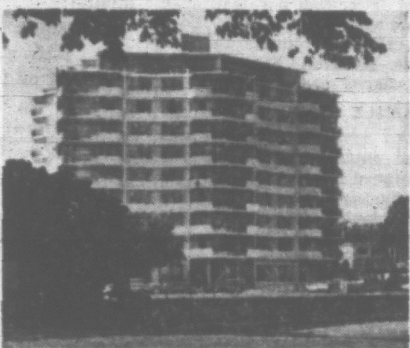
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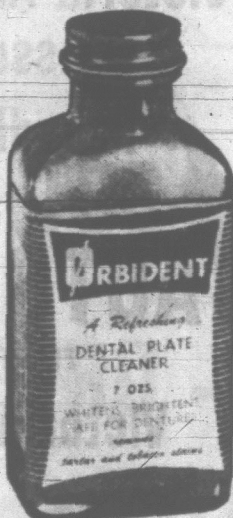
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SCOTLAND'S first car in 35 years is the Sunbeam Imp, appearing for the first time in any North American show at Victoria's Auto Show in the Memorial Arena. Show runs from Tuesday to Saturday.

SCOTLAND'S ENTRY

Imp's First Show

A double first will be marked at Linwood, just out of Glasgow, at Victoria's 1964 auto show. The car has been on the market for about a year in Great Britain but the modifications necessary for the Canadian market have held up its delivery here.

The first car to be manufactured in Scotland in 35 years will be on display for the first time at an auto show in North America.

The car is the Sunbeam Imp, produced at the new Rootes Motors (Scotland) Ltd. plant of February.

'Second Cars' Often Trucks

Trucks are becoming "second cars" for a growing number of outdoors-minded Canadians.

From an industry that hardly existed a dozen years ago, the truck-mounted camper market has mushroomed so fast that no accurate production and sales figures can be obtained.

The camping market has grown with extension of family outings from the traditional two weeks mid-summer vacation. Campers now are used extensively for skiing and ice-fishing weekends in winter, weekend hunting expeditions in the fall, and fishing outings during the summer.

The spread of the year-round weekend away from home also has furnished a growing market for pickup trucks equipped with campers in which from two to five persons can sleep comfortably.

As for economy, Plymouth for seven consecutive years has won its class in the Mobil Economy Run.

NEW COBRA ON WAY

LOS ANGELES—Carroll Shelby has confirmed that he is building a 200-mile-per-hour version of the racing Cobra, using the AC chassis and powered by the Cobra-Ford Flatline 289-cubic-inch engine.

The new car is called the Daytona Cobra because it will be introduced at the Daytona International Speedway, probably in the Daytona Continental Feb. 16.

Auto Show Attendance Forecast Over 20,000

FAMILY ENTERTAINER DENNIS DAY'S BOAST

The versatile talents of Dennis Day, a star of the Auto Show, make his classification as an entertainer difficult to pinpoint. While the jovial Irishman's tenor voice has given pleasure to millions of people, you can't label him primarily as a singer in the face of his superb gift for mimicry.



DENNIS DAY

By the same token, Day's flair for comedy ranks with the best of those performers whose sole concern is wringing laughter from audiences, yet he's not essentially a comedian. Nor can you overlook the fact that this multi-faceted entertainer is also a better than middling actor.

The first ambition of Owen Patrick McNulty, his real name, was to enter the priesthood, and he studied toward this end at Cathedral High, New York. Then he switched to law, taking a pre-legal course at Manhattan College.

He was born in the Bronx, on May 21, 1918, the third eldest in a family of five sons and one daughter.

At Manhattan College, he was an honor man and upon graduation in 1938 won the mayor's scholarship. During a summer vacation, he found it necessary to earn extra money, which he accomplished by singing on a New York radio station.

About this time, Mary Livingston heard his recording of "I Never Knew Heaven Could

Speak" and when vocalist Kenny Baker left the Jack Benny radio program, Day was one of a number of singers who auditioned for the spot.

At the audition, when his name was called, Dennis stepped forward meekly and said, "Yes, Please!" This spontaneous answer struck a responsive chord in Benny, who sought a "dumb bunny" polite-type character for his show.

Day had his own radio pro-

gram a few years ago and also headed his own TV show. The latter had a catastrophic time slot, opposite the "I Love Lucy" show during the Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz series' popularity peak.

FAMILY SHOW

An advocate of the theory that entertainment should be designed for all the family, he studiously avoids ambiguity and double entendres in his shows, even at Vegas.

Day is a devoted husband and father. He and the former Peggy Alquist were married on January 29, 1948, at the San Juan Capistrano mission. They have nine children.

POODLES PARADE

Anden's Poodles, an act described as "the greatest scape-stealer in show business," will be featured in the stage revue of the Victoria Auto Show.

The act, featuring three poodles, a master of ceremonies and a lady assistant, ran two years in Paris before being booked into New York and Lake Tahoe.

They proved their show-stopping ability a few weeks ago, when they appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and brought down the house. The poodles perform acrobatics, balancing acts and stunts that include clowning.

Buyers' Chance To Shop Around

Fifty-two of the very latest models of automobiles will be open for inspection from Tuesday to Saturday at the fifth annual Victoria Auto Show in the Memorial Arena.

In addition there will be top flight entertainment headlined by versatile tenor Dennis Day.

Attendance of 20,000 is predicted by George Hankinson, president of the Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association, sponsors of the annual event.

SALESMEN

Displays in the Arena will be staffed by informed salesmen every afternoon and evening during the show.

"This is an excellent opportunity for the motoring public to update themselves on the features of the latest automobiles in a minimum time," Mr. Hankinson said. "That is what the auto show is for. To give everyone a leisurely chance to compare automobile with automobile, feature with feature, and to be entertained while they're doing it."

ANOTHER STEP

"The show has become more and more successful each year," Mr. Hankinson said, "and I am sure that it will take another step forward this year."

"After all, it is just keeping pace with the growth of Victoria."

Entertainment is scheduled three times a day—3:15, 7:15 and 10:15 p.m.



FEATURED in Auto Show are the European novelty act, the Carlsons, and Marie McDonald and Tom Howe, spectacular unicycle juggling team. Performance goes on three times daily during Auto Show, at 3:15, 7:15 and 10:15 p.m.

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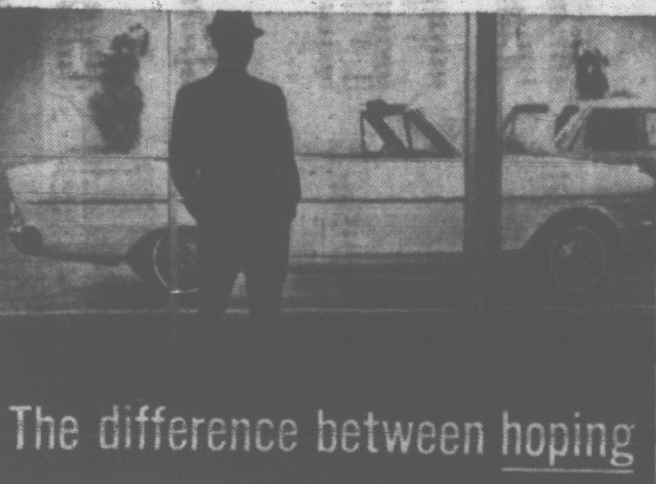
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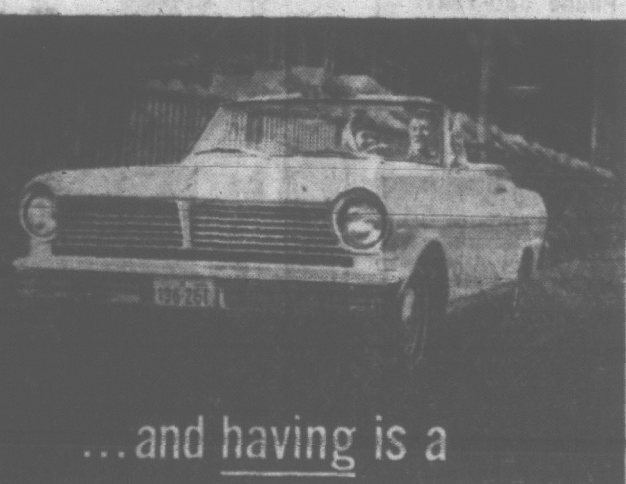
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CANADIAN FORD 60 YEARS OLD

The Canadian Ford is 60 years old. The 1964 "super torque" Ford to be seen in Canadian Ford dealerships will mark 60 years of continuous assembly of Ford cars in Canada by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. The first Ford car was assembled in Windsor in 1904. Since then, through the 1963 model year, 2,796,699 passenger cars have been built in Ford of Canada's plants, including both Ford and Mercury lines.



OLDSMOBILE F-85 is a totally new automobile and is being built for the first time in Canada. The four-door sedan, shown above, is one of nine F-85 models offered this year.

Hardtop New Model For 1964 Ambassador

The 1964 Ambassador line boasts an all-new hardtop.

The new Ambassador is available in the 990 series which includes four-door sedans, two-door hardtops and four-door wagons.

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All Ambassadors include a full wrap-around instrument panel crash pad which flows into the upper portion of all doors. A distinctive wood-grain motif enriches the instrument panel and door panels.

RECLINING SEATS

The reclining Rambler custom seats are standard. A new seat option feature on the 1964 Ambassador is a bucket seat combination with a special between-seat cushion which permits a third person in front. This combination also has a folding armrest for added comfort of the driver

and passenger, should the centre cushion not be used.

The front bumpers have been moved 1.2 inches forward to afford greater protection to the grille. This brings the overall length of the sedan to 190 inches and station wagons to 190.5 inches. The wheelbase of the Ambassador remains at 112 inches.

The new hardtops have a "fastback" roof, angling in a rakish position into the body and are 1.2 inches lower than the sedans.

Curved side-glass, a feature of 1963 models, has been retained as an outstanding feature for 1964.

Manual three-speed, column shift transmissions are standard on all Ambassadors. Over-drive or Flash-O-Matic automatic transmissions are offered as options.

DEFECTS

One out of every seven vehicles inspected in the 1963 U.S. National Vehicle Safety Check was found to have one or more defects.

NEW APPEARANCE

Falcon Retains Its Agility in '64

The 1964 Ford Falcon has acquired a completely new appearance while retaining economy and agility.

The Thunderbird-style roofline clearly labels the 1964 Falcon as a member of the Ford family. New for 1964 are the straight, sculptured lines and the re-styled front and rear end of the Falcon.

The 1964 Falcon offers an improved ride due to employment of a wider tread and mechanical improvements in ball joints, springing, shock absorbers and strut mountings. A more precise control during cornering is provided through improvements in the steering system.

Use of a smaller diameter steering wheel and more room between the accelerator pedal and the front seat provides more room in the front seat. Leg room in the rear seat has been increased.

BRAKES

Brakes that were adjusted at 6,000 miles in 1960 are now self-adjusting up to 48,000 miles. Engine coolant that was supposed to be changed at 6,000 miles in 1960 is now expected to perform its job up to 36,000 miles while lubrication of the front wheels, body and chassis is also not necessary at the same frequent intervals that it was formerly.

Special attention is paid to underbody components that are exposed to corrosive elements.

Extensive use of zinc-rich primer is used in these areas. Double-yoke door latches are used in the 1964 Falcon to provide both safety and tighter fitting doors.

Extended life headlamps and

Little Things

New Chryslers have an electric push-button windshield washer which operates independently of engine vacuum and gives the driver full control of washing action.

A remote control outside rear view mirror with the control mounted on the door.

a longer-life battery are new for 1964 and combine to provide dependable lighting and electrical supply.

Ford's full range of safety features are available with Falcon for 1964, either as stand-

ard or optional equipment. This "safety package" includes improved front and rear bumpers of greater strength.

Falcon for 1964 provides a full range of "total performance" engines that include the

144 and 170 cubic inch six cylinder engines as well as the transmissions including the regular 260 cubic inch V-8 engine that offer manual transmission, the optional four-speed, floor-mounted transmission, the two-and-three-speed automatic transmission.



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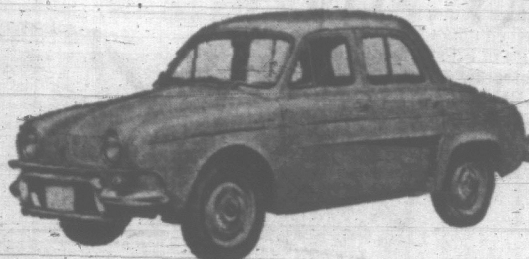
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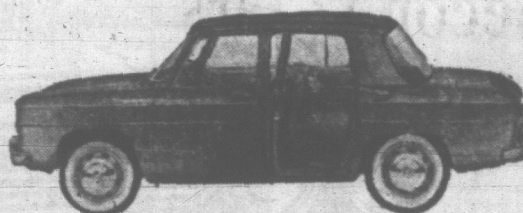
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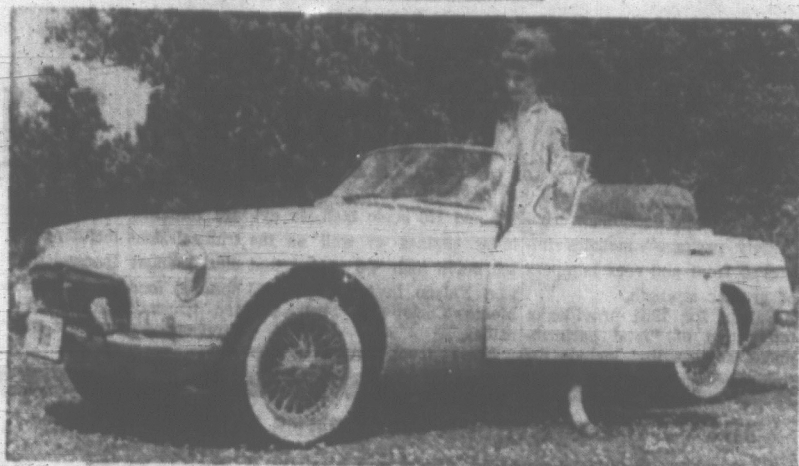
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WINNER of tough GT classification at gruelling Monte Carlo rally recently was Morris MGB, which had a different driver at the time.

'Sprite' Boasts Fine Record

The Austin-Healey Sprite in the general classification and won the team prize for production sport cars. Starting back in 1959 when a specially prepared Sprite collected 50 American records and 15 international class G records on the Bonneville Salt Flats, the Sprite has been setting a fast pace. In 1960, Sprites took every place from first to sixth in their class of the Ireland Rally, shared equal third place

in the general classification race while in the four-hour race six Sprites placed in the top eight.

On Show

Other Rootes Group cars to be on display at the auto show include the Humber Super-Snipe, the Hillman 1600 and Hillman Super-Minx, and the Sunbeam Rapier and Sunbeam Alpine.

AT MONTE CARLO

Mini-Cooper Cops Prizes

Performance of the Morris Mini-Cooper S, sports model of the Morris Mini-Minor, as touted car buffs when it came out of Europe's gruelling Monte Carlo Rally with two of the top prizes.

The Morris Mini-Cooper racked up first prize overall and first prize for manufacturer's team award, the three Morris Mini-Coopers being first to finish with fewest marks against them.

It was a good Monte Carlo year for Morris, with the MGB taking first prize in the GT classification.

The Morris Mini-Cooper was the smallest car in overall size entered in the Monte Carlo rally. A facsimile of the winning car will be on view at the Victoria Auto Show.

It raced in the Monte Carlo fresh from its victory in the Tour de France where it won the touring car outright over vehicles many times its size. It ranked third overall in the Tour.

The Morris Mini-Cooper S has a formula junior engine, 997 c.c.s, and disc brakes in front.

Mustang II For 1964½

For months there has been talk in automobile circles about the possibility of Ford's bringing out a new, low-price sports car. The Mustang II at this writing seems almost a certainty to fill that role, going into production as a 1964½ model little changed from the prototype.

The Mustang II has a detachable hardtop roof that old Thunderbird fans will recognize as something like the original T-bird topper. Its 271-hp V-8 engine is the same one you'll find under the hood of the Cobra sports car.



ACADIAN for 1964 introduces an all-new automobile as the top three series in the line. The new car—the Beaumont—comes 10 inches longer than other Acadians. Beaumont Sport De Luxe shown here is equipped with bucket seats and floor-mounted shift.

MASSIVE BUMPER

The styling of the '64 Dodge is new, clean and uncluttered. The lines are graceful but forceful. The front is keynoted by a massive wrap-around bumper and a convex, bright-aluminum grille of thin, vertical bars.

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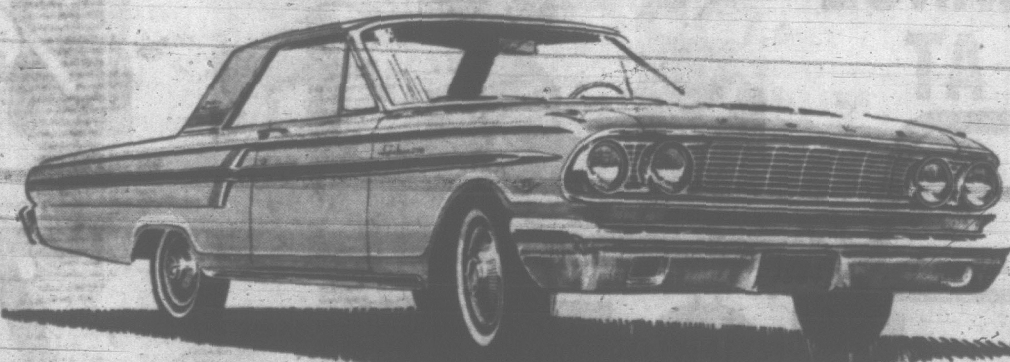
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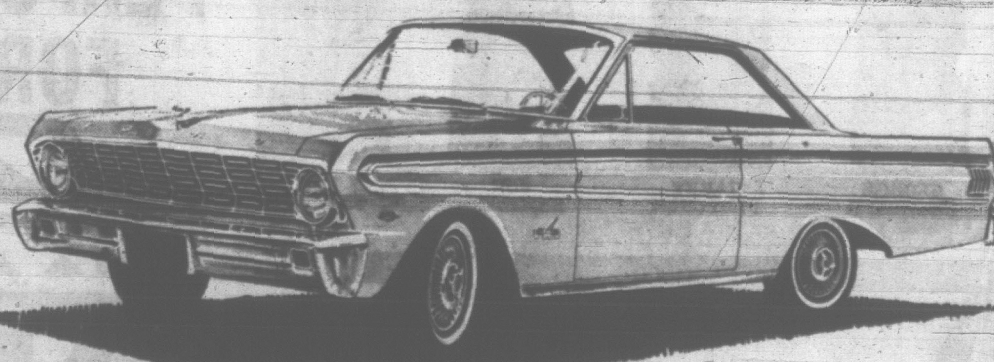


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'Fluid Suspension' Marks Austin's 1100

The British Motor Corporation of Canada Limited has produced a twin for its Morris 1100—the Austin 1100 sedan. Priced at slightly more than \$1,900, the new five seater is available in Canada now at all BMC showrooms.

The new Austin 1100 boasts advanced mechanical changes and gasoline consumption of 50 miles a gallon at up to 40 miles an hour cruising. And around 35 miles per gallon at speeds of 60-65.

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tured in the Austin 1100 include suspension and cooling systems sealed for life. There are only four greasing points and oil changes are necessary only every 6,000 miles.

The new Austin is an addition to the BMC stable and does not replace any existing models.

Interior changes in this standard BMC 1100 class include dashboard design, cushion contour comfort in seating, concealed ash trays and parcel stowage under the rear

seat. The Austin scalloped radiator grill of anodized aluminum distinguishes the exterior of this compact beauty.

The famous BMC developed fluid suspension is incorporated for smooth, level riding in this front-wheel-drive automobile.

Standard equipment includes windshield washers, self-parking wipers and child-proof safety locks on all doors.

Austin Presents Variety

A wide range of cars is offered under the famous Austin name.

The Austin 7 is the baby of the lot in size. It is the car that made the cross-wise mounted engine famous. It marks up 50 miles per gallon and boasts a seemingly impossible amount of luggage space.

In a sports version, the Austin 7 comes as the Austin Cooper, which has a 997-cc engine that gives it an all-day cruising speed of 90 mph.

The Mini Austin also comes in a station wagon model with 35½ cubic feet of luggage space.

The big Austin, the A-60, a four-five seater is a de luxe family car.

Fourth in the Cambridge line, the A-60 has a new style dashboard. It is available with the BW 35 automatic transmission, specially developed for cars in the 1½ litre class.

The A-60 also comes in a station wagon model. Capable of handling 51½ cubic feet of luggage, its rear seats readily fold down to provide double bed sleeping space six feet long.

Rambler Offers Whole New Series

American Motors (Canada) Limited offers a completely new 1964 "American" series of Ramblers which feature a low silhouette exterior and a more spacious interior.

The completely re-styled "American" is about 4 inches longer than its 1963 counterpart, but remains "the lowest priced full size, six-passenger compact built in Canada," according to E. K. Brownridge, president of the Canadian company.

"Rambler's basic concept to supply a car built for Canadian conditions, combined with a sensible balance between ex-

terior size and comfortable roominess inside, has been incorporated in this new car," said Brownridge.

The new "American" has added 12 inches of hiproom in the rear seat for greater passenger comfort and station wagon cargo space has increased from 64 to 75 cubic feet.

Completely galvanized unisides, which are exactly the same as the Classic and Ambassador unisides, are being used on all "American" sedans and station wagons, making inner and outer door panels interchangeable.

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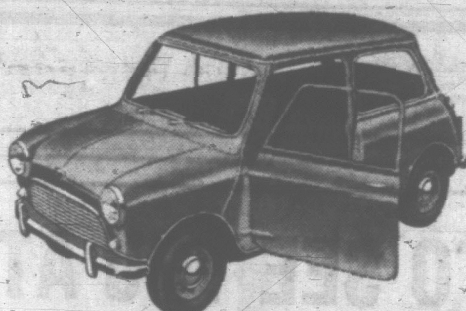
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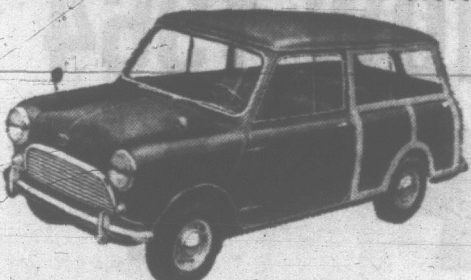
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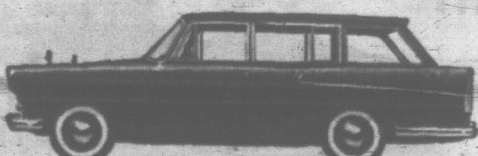
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Servicing Economies Come in New Fairlane

The 1964 Ford Fairlane, compared with the 1960 Ford, incorporates servicing economies totalling up to \$150 over a 36,000-mile driving period, achieved by engineering developments and improvements in this intermediate Ford of Canada family car.

This statement was made by John D. King, vice-president for marketing for Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, in announcing details of the new Canadian-built Fairlane.

"Since the introduction of the intermediate-sized Fairlane in 1962 engineering improvements have contributed to greater durability and decreased maintenance, producing owner benefits in time, money and convenience," King said. "It is estimated that 30 fewer visits to the service department over a 36,000-mile period with the 1964 Fairlane

will add up to a saving of 19½ hours time and approximately \$150."

FULL RANGE

The 1964 Fairlane and Fairlane 500 series cover the complete range of sedan, hardtop, sports coupe and ranch wagon models manufactured in Ford of Canada's plants in Windsor, Niagara Falls and Oakville, Ontario.

In appearance the 1964 Fairlane retains its Thunderbird identification with highly sculptured sides and a tasteful use of chrome moulding.

The Fairlane provides a family-sized car of sporty appearance and excellent road-handling characteristics for the performance-minded customer. Bucket seats and console treatment of the front passenger compartment are available as optional equipment.

Headlining the new power performance features are 260 and 289 cubic inch V-8 engines for the 1964 Fairlane with the all-new three-speed, dual-range Fordomatic transmission.

Available with 289 cubic inch 2 Venturi V-8 engines, the new three-speed Fordomatic has been engineered to increase the performance and economy characteristics of these engines for those owners desiring additional flexibility and smoothness of operation not found in conventional automatic transmissions.

GIVES SMOOTH DRIVE

Also available are two six-cylinder engines.

The conventional two-speed Fordomatic transmission is standard companion equipment to the 200 cubic inch six engine, and is optional in combination with the 260 cubic inch V-8. This automatic transmission provides a smooth drive system with two forward speeds and one reverse.

A "kick-down" feature gives an extra surge of power for safe passing on the highway.

A four-speed, floor-mounted, manual-shift transmission is available as a special option with the 289-cubic-inch and Venturi V-8. This is a constant-mesh, all-synchronized transmission which provides the ultimate in flexibility and power performance.

Another performance feature in 1964 is the improved carburetion in all eight-cylinder engines, which provides better starts in cold weather and improves driveability.

SAFETY

Ford of Canada's stress on safety features in its vehicles is evident in the 1964 Fairlane.

Some of these features include "bear-hug" door latches designed to prevent accidental door opening, self-adjusting brakes, factory installed seat belt anchors, positive action electric windshield wipers not affected by engine power requirements, optional three-speed Fordomatic transmission that provides improved passing performance and better braking capabilities, padded dash pad, extra strong rear and front bumpers.



NEW for 1964, is the Ambassador 990 two-door hardtop. Made in Canada, Rambler Ambassador offers seven different interior and fabric combinations as well as over 50 exterior combinations.

RAMBLER'S PLANT DOUBLES CAPACITY

The new Rambler assembly plant in Brampton, Ont., is a completely new operation which doubles the previous capacity of 26,000 units a year to a possible 52,000.

A complete changeover was made in six weeks, with only one-half the walls, floor and roof remaining of the original plant, which opened in January, 1961.

This new Canadian automotive production line is rated the finest on the continent and many of the operational methods, designed completely by Canadians, have been copied by other Rambler plants throughout the world, in Belgium, Mexico, Venezuela and the Philippines.

Duesenberg Reappears

INDIANAPOLIS—The Duesenberg, a legendary name in United States automotive history, may be revived as a limited-production, high-performance luxury car.

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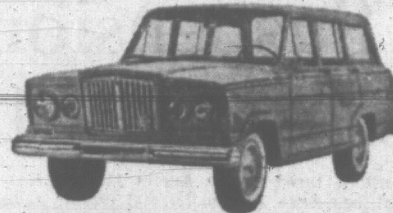
Plymouth Alters Outline

Plymouth retains its fully unitized body construction. There is a modification in the silhouette because of structural changes to accommodate a new, more vertical windshield. The roof is higher, providing an inch more head room in front in all closed models and in the rear of all sedans, four-door hardtops and station wagons.

Austin-Healey Holds the Road

Road-holding, corner-hugging performance is the mark of the new Austin-Healey 3000, long noted for its outstanding achievements in international events. The power plant of the 3000 is a sturdy six-cylinder overhead unit of 2,912 c.c. capacity. It is fitted with two HS 6 semi-down draught S.U. carburetors and its oil circulation is protected by a full-flow oil filter which traps all damaging foreign bodies in a replacement element.

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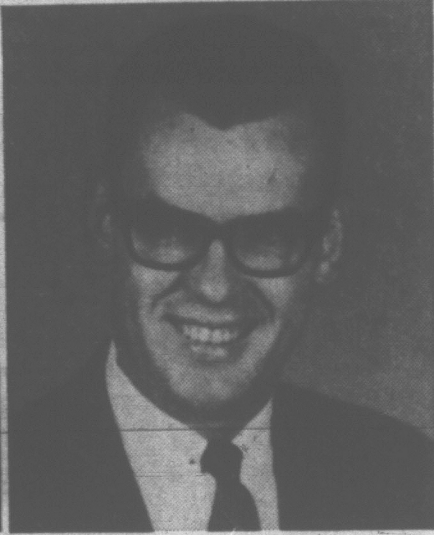


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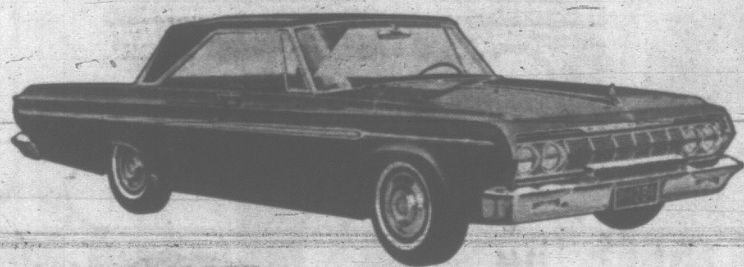
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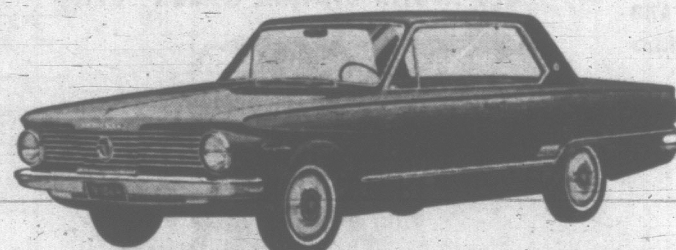
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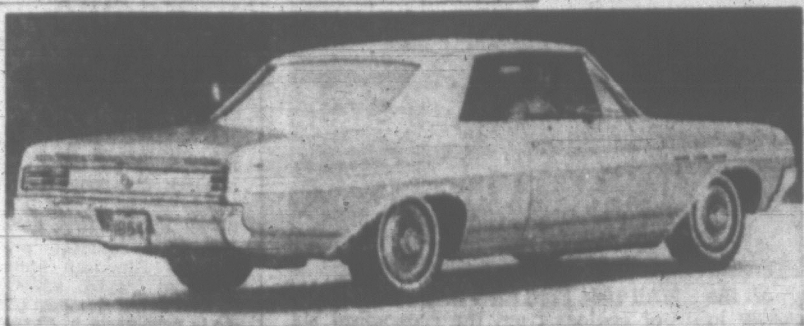
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BUICK for 1964 emphasizes the wider, lower look with distinctive grille treatment for each series. Shown here is the Skylark sport coupe, completely redesigned and built for the first time in Canada.

Increased Headroom In '64 Plymouths



CADILLAC has been redecorated for 1964 to give a longer, wider look along with more comfort. All Cadillacs are slightly longer and the distinctive Cadillac tailfins have been lowered more than an inch. This is the Fleetwood Eldorado convertible, one of 11 body styles available in three series.

'Cadillac Look' Still Apparent

Styling refinement on all models of Cadillac for 1964 further emphasize the impression of size while maintaining the unmistakable Cadillac look.

Comet Gets First Big Restyling

The Comet for 1964 has undergone its first major styling change since its introduction in the Canadian compact car market in the fall of 1960.

While maintaining relatively the same over-all height and length, the 1964 Comet is roomier.

The width at the centre pillar has been increased 2.2 inches. The driving posture, leg room and headroom has been improved through use of a smaller steering wheel, shortening the steering column and increasing the travel of the front seat by one inch.

The smaller steering wheel has moulded handgrips and provides more "over-the-wheel" driver visibility.

Power steering is available, as an option, with either the six cylinder or V-8 engines.

The range of engines for the 1964 Comet include the improved 170 cubic inch six cylinder engine, a new 200 cubic inch six cylinder the 260 cubic inch V-8 introduced in the spring of 1963 and the 289 cubic inch V-8 engine.

The front and rear bumpers on the 1964 Comet have been given 56 per cent greater yield strength and 30 per cent greater tensile strength and have an improved finish.

The fuel tank capacity has been increased from 11.7 gallons to 16.7 gallons to provide greater cruising range.

The traditional Cadillac tail fins have been lowered more than an inch to accent the unbroken profile view, grilles and bumpers have a strong horizontal treatment to give a wider look and all models are one-half inch longer.

Cadillac's famous V-8 engine has been increased to 340 H.P. from 325. The major performance gain has been placed at the low end of the scale in the city driving range of 20 to 45 mph by reaching peak torque at 3,000 rpm.

Engine displacement is up 10 per cent to 429 cubic inches and pistons are larger but weigh less. Because of the increased size of the engine the starter motor is considerably higher in capacity.

Engineering improvements in the 1964 Cadillac include:

A sealed reservoir in the split brake cylinder which keeps dirt and water out of the brake fluid and automatically adjusts for low fluid level.

A larger capacity exhaust system which combines the performance of dual exhaust with the non-corrosive qualities of a single system.

Greater reliability in the voltage regulator resulting from the use of hard gold contacts and a 13-plate battery replacing last year's 11-plate battery.

Tires utilizing polybutadiene providing up to 25 per cent increase in tread life and improved traction.

Outboard front seat belts retract into a floor-mounted reel. The retractor is standard on all seat-belt installations.

A rear window de-fogger is available, a power window de-activator allowing manual operation is standard and the headlight dimmer has been placed in the left front fender.

CHEVY VAN PANEL

Combining highly functional design with efficient and economical operation, the Chevy Van is the newest addition to the Chevrolet truck line.

Performance and quality, the two dominant themes in Plymouth's success in 1963, are further enhanced in the 1964 line.

Plymouth for 1964 has increased head room, improved driver vision, and an increased over-all length. Although their over-all width is unchanged, the new models give the impression of greater width because of fresh new horizontal styling themes, front and rear.

Engine options in Plymouth include a new 426-cubic-inch V-8 for high performance enthusiasts. Suitable for street use, it is a modified version of the Super Stock 426 engine which established a great number of drag strip and track records in 1963.

All 1964 Plymouths have a new look. The most distinctive is the two-door hardtop which has a completely new roof line combining a fleet appearance with a convertible motif.

The improvements include additional underhood splash shields, a new automatic choke design, a new spark plug cable assembly and other refinements in the engines, transmissions and differential, as well as in body design and assembly.

The Plymouth line for 1964 consists of 26 models in seven body styles and in four series—the Savoy, Belvedere, Fury and Sport Fury. There are two-door and four-door hardtops, six-passenger and nine-passenger station wagons and convertible coupes.

Ford Films Given Gov't

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. announced the gift of the Ford historical film collection to the National Archives of the United States. One of the largest motion picture collections of its kind in existence, it includes 1,800,000 linear feet of film, mostly 35 millimeter.

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Buick Lines Up 25 Models

Buick offers for 1964 a line-up of 25 models that features two new super turbine transmissions providing up to 43 per cent more wheel thrust, along with three new engines and a host of styling changes that includes an all-new roomier Special series built for the first time in Canada.

Here are some of the major highlights:

Two new Super Turbine transmissions that improve performance and gasoline mileage. Both transmissions are lighter in weight and have fewer working parts.

A new V-6 engine with greater cubic inch displacement that provides better performance for the larger Specials in which it is standard equipment.

A compact new lightweight aluminum V-8 engine with a cast iron block and 300 cubic inch displacement that is the lightest weight V-8 on the market.

A high-performance engine with two four-barrel carburetors, 10.25 to 1 compression ratio and 425 cubic inch displacement.

An entirely new Special line using a frame for the first time, with three inches more wheelbase and 11½ inches additional length.

A completely restyled lineup

of LeSabre, Wildcat and Electra 225 models. Buick's 26 new models come in six series—the Special, Skylark, LeSabre, Wildcat, Electra 225, and Riviera.

RIVIERA

The Riviera sports coupe, introduced last year as a limited-production model, maintains its exclusive exterior styling. Some of the more salient styling features of the new models are:

SPECIAL SERIES—Longer, wider, roomier. Front bumper completely wraps around. Curved glass in the side windows integrates the lower body with the upper. Frame construction and added size improves ride and roadability. Added height gives easier access, more comfort.

SKYLARK—Four-door sedan added to lineup of convertible and two-door coupe. Frameless glass windows like the Riviera in the Skylark coupe—ventilators become integral part of side molding. New die-cast grille—special vinyl roof cover design.

LE SABRE—Wider, lower front appearance. New wrap-around bumper. New die-cast grille. Headlamps moved outward. New front fenders and hood. Horizontal tail lamps extend from back panel into rear quarters.

WILDCAT—Exclusive new appearance. Ventilators are of new design and are placed one above the other. New four-door sedan added to present lineup of two-door coupe, four-door hardtop and convertible. Wider choice of interior trims. Smart new grille enhances exclusive look.

ELECTRA 225—Distinctive grille treatment gives clean new front appearance. Corner

ing light restyled. New ventilators mounted flat against the fender. Vertical tail lights are integral parts of the rear fenders. Fender skirts enclosing the rear wheels coupled with full length moulding give the Electra a longer, lower appearance. Aluminum four-wheel brakes are continued on all regular models.

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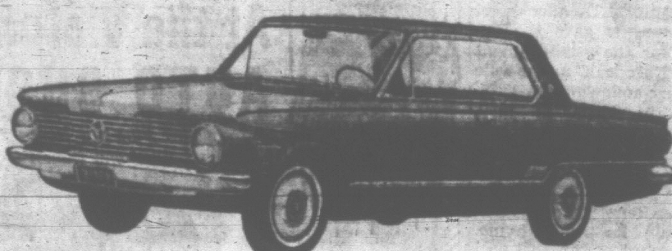
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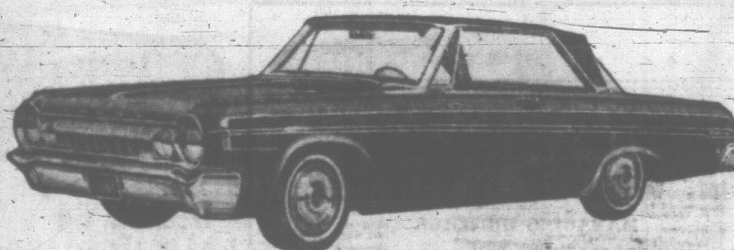
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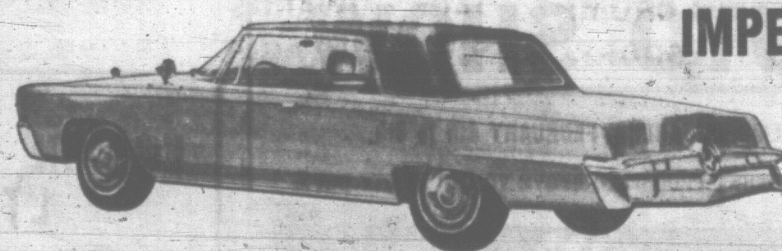
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T'Bird Fully Restyled

The 1964 Thunderbird is unmistakably a Thunderbird but has been completely restyled with new rear end treatment, a straight front end and new sidebody sculpture treatment.

The widely-imitated Thunderbird roofline has been restyled by using corner creases to achieve a crisper appearance.

The 1964 Thunderbird rear end features new rectangular tail-lights set within the massive integrated rear bumper, and the die-cast bright metal grille below the rear window of the hardtops is for the new "Silent-Flo" ventilation system.

The front end of the 1964 Thunderbird is all-new with a more forceful power dome, headlights that are wider spaced and higher than before, and the bumper and grille are fully integrated for a faster, more aerodynamic appearance.

The convertible model of Thunderbird for 1964 offers the same basic features of the hardtops, but with the added attraction of an all-vinyl, wrinkle-resistant soft top. The top lowers and retracts under the power-operated rear deck lid at the driver's desire.

TURN LIGHTS
Dual-unit front turn signals, like many other features, are



RECTANGULAR taillights integrated with the bumper design give the completely restyled 1964 Thunderbird a fresh new look while retaining the traditional Thunderbird classic styling pictured here.

unique to Thunderbird for 1964.

The flashing signal lights are recessed in either end of the front bumper, and flash an amber-colored light when operated. The flash is repeated in the fender-top indicator, where it is visible to the driver. The fender-top indicators also serve as useful guides for parking.

The driver's compartment of the "Thunderbird" has a "cockpit" styling motif for 1964. The instruments are mounted in separate pods for easy identification, the new drum-type speedometer has individually illuminated numerals and a special lens that gives a red indicator a progressive effect as speed is increased, and all major con-

and ingenious engineering has provided a deep, wide well in the luggage compartment of the 1964 Thunderbird. The usable luggage space has been appreciably increased.

UNIQUE TIRES

New extended-life low-profile 8.15x15 tires are unique to Thunderbird among Ford Motor Company products for 1964. The special tread and composition of the tires were developed especially for the Thunderbird. Although there is but slight difference in the outside diameter of the new low-profile tires, the 15-inch wheel diameter provides better brake ventilation for increased efficiency.

SPECIAL V-8

Standard equipment on the Thunderbird, the 390 cubic inch Special V-8 delivers up to 300 horsepower. Engine torque and power are matched to driver requirements to provide adequate power for all driving conditions.

Features that enable the 390 Special V-8 to perform with quiet dependability and long life are the free-turning intake and exhaust valves, self-adjusting hydraulic valve lifters, 190-degree coolant thermostat, positive crankcase ventilation system, four-venturi carburetor with a hot idle compensator and choke magnet, quiet, free-breathing dense cellulose air filter, aluminum-alloy, auto-thermic type, full-skirt pistons, full-flow filter, and a host of other features that spell quality and luxury for Thunderbird owners.



SCULPTURED new styling of the 1964 Ford line is shown clearly in the 2-door hardtop model seen here.

All 1964 Ford models feature a range of engines from the economical six cylinder through the powerful V-8

Ford Offers Full Range

Ford for 1964 will offer a wide range of cars to cover its field from economy to extra high performance cars, all of them featuring the classic Ford straight-line styling, augmented this year by distinctive sheet metal sculpture and ornamentation and the new distinctive roofline on its two and four-door hardtops.

The Ford range includes sedans, hardtops, convertibles and station wagons, 14 models in all, in the Ford Custom 500, Galaxie 500, Galaxie 500 XL, Country Sedan and Country Squire series.

The engines for the 1964 Ford bear the mark of rigid testing in laboratory, on test tracks and racing circuits which the company has carried out in recent years.

They include the economical 223 cubic inch six-cylinder engine the powerful 352 and 390-cubic-inch V-8s, and the extra-high-performance 427 cubic inch engine.

To go with these test-proven engines the 1964 Ford will offer, in addition to other transmis-

sions, a new three-speed Ford-omatic automatic transmission which offers much greater operating flexibility, economy of operation and lightweight construction.

An exclusive feature of Ford for 1964 are the silent-lash rocker arms, the mechanical equivalent of hydraulic-type tappets. Adjustment is required only at rare intervals and takes the form of a simple visual inspection without the use of feeler gauges or tools.

Ford for 1964 incorporates great agility on the highway with clean, elegant, sheet metal lines, tasteful trim inside and out, plus a strong, safe body that incorporates many time- and money-saving features.

New for the 1964 Ford in some models are the thin-shell, front bucket seats that provide improved seating comfort and take up less room because they are supported by a twin pedestal mount. Retained is the popular swing-away steering wheel.

An increase in overall height of the 1964 Ford and a decrease in the size of the transmission

Engine Big News

The 1964 Rambler "Classic" features a new 198-horsepower V-8 engine and a sleek two-door hardtop which will be offered to the public for the first time.

E. K. Brownridge, president of American Motors (Canada) Limited, announced that every Rambler Classic is now made in Canada.

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More than 150 significant improvements were designed into the 1964 Imperial to increase its operating smoothness and quietness, according to C. E. Briggs, vice-president of Chrysler-Plymouth Division.

"Imperial's newness will be immediately apparent to everyone who sees it," he said. "But the qualities that can be known only by driving the car are even more important. We

are confident that we have achieved a new high standard of silence of operating among luxury cars."

The Imperial line for 1964 consists of four models with options and features designed to meet a wide range of preferences among luxury car buyers.

The Le Baron four-door hardtop, with its distinctive small rear window, extra de luxe trim and equipment, continues as the top of the line.

The Crown Coupe, a two-door hardtop, and the Crown convertible, are special personalized automobiles with individually adjustable power bucket seats, extra wide shoulder bolsters and adjustable head rests as standard equipment. The front passenger seat features as reclining back as standard in both models.

The Crown four-door hardtop, the traditional volume leader in the Imperial line, is available with an exceptional range of equipment and accessories. It has its own distinctive rear window and C-pillar design.

Munich Car Museum Largest in World

From the model of the first road steamer designed in France in 1770 to the latest model, the novel motor department of the German Museum of Natural Science and Technology in Munich, largest of its kind in the world, has nearly everything.

Since only 38 of the 60 historic cars in the museum's possession can be exhibited at present, a two-floor auto pavilion is to be built.

In 1905, Carl Benz presented the museum with the original of the world's first genuine motor car he had invented in 1885.

The next yet by no means less famous Daimler steel wheel wagon gave the impetus for the establishment of a European automobile industry following its exhibition in Paris in 1899. Loaned to the Munich museum for some time, it had to be returned to the Automotive Museum of the Daimler-Benz Company in Stuttgart, its proper home. But an authentic model was made, with the V-engine and glowing-tube ignition even operating.

Among the many other items is the tricycle of Dion-Bouton, the first high-speed auto-car, of which thousands were sold all over the globe. France's Panhard-Levassor car of 1895, also to be seen in Munich, was engaged in the first automobile races.

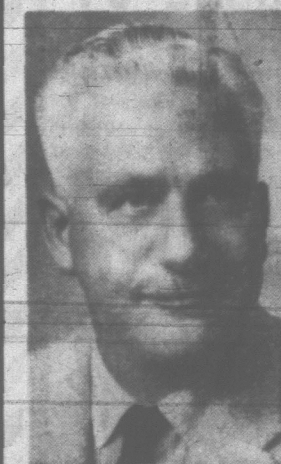
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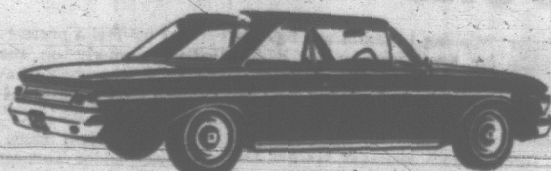
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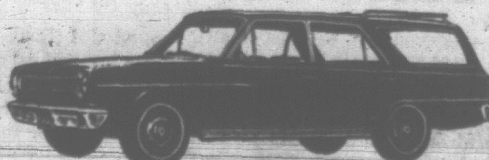
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Girls Steal Limelight And Flock of Medals

Russian, French, Dutch Write Olympic History

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP) — The ninth Winter Olympic Games hit the halfway mark in its 12-day program today, leaving behind a history-making weekend in which the girls stole the limelight.

Here's how the girls did it:

1. Lidia Skoblikova, the Soviet Union's speedskating sensation, took her fourth gold medal of the Games when she won the women's 3,000-metre skate Sunday to complete a sweep unprecedented in Winter Olympics history.

The 24-year-old Siberian school teacher won the 1,000-metre race Saturday in record-breaking time and she took the 500- and 1,500-metre skates before that.

2. Christine and Marielle Goitschel of France finished first and second in the women's slalom ski race Saturday, becoming the first sisters ever to place one-two in a Winter Olympics event. Sunday they reversed the order in the giant slalom, Marielle winning the gold.

3. While Queen Juliana of The Netherlands and 11,000 others watched, Sjoukje Dijkstra become the first Dutch girl to win the women's figure-skating gold medal.

Her victory returned the Olympic championship to the Continent for the first time since Norway's Sonja Henie won her third Olympic crown in 1936.

The ladies' giant slalom was the glamor race today. Marielle Goitschel, in winning the race, gave France an iron grip on the Olympic Alpine skiing.

On Saturday, the daughters of a French innkeeper scored their unprecedented gold-silver sweep in the women's special slalom.

Christine won the race, Mari-

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LIDIA SKOBLIKOVA
... gold is her color

BUT LESSON LEARNED!

Poor Display Irks Canadian Players

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP) — Canada's young Olympic hockey players may have learned a valuable lesson Sunday when they defeated Germany 4-2 in a Winter Olympics championship game in which many of the Canadian players said they had played "like a bunch of farmers."

The game, Canada's third straight victory but its least impressive, was sloppy and ragged and the Canadian players knew it.

"We were too relaxed," said defenceman John MacKenzie. "I guess we figured all we needed to do was throw our sticks on the ice to beat these guys."

"We thought we would let George do it this time, but there were not many Georges on the ice."

STILL ALIVE
The Canadians, scarred but still alive after Sunday's poor game, tackled the United States today in its fourth game of the Winter Olympic championship round.

Victory would put the Canadians alone in first place temporarily, since the game is the only one scheduled in the championship grouping.

But they'll have to play much better hockey than they did against Germany.

They know it.

STAR INJURED
The Canadians lost forward Roger Bourbonnais at the end of the first period when his right ankle was injured. He sat on the bench the last two periods as coach Rev. David

Bauer said: "I can't afford to take the chance of playing him because we have a big game against the U.S."

Brian Conacher scored two of the four Canadian goals as Canada led 2-1 in the first period and outscored the Germans by the same margin in the third. Gary Dineen and Ray Cadeux got the others.

Karl-Goran Oberg was back in the lineup after a one-game suspension and sparked Sweden to a 7-0 win over Finland in the other scheduled championship game Sunday.

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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| Russia 13, Switzerland 6 | |
| Czechoslovakia 4, Finland 8 | |
| Sweden 7, United States 4 | |
| Finland 1, Canada 4 | |
| Sweden 7, Finland 0 | |
| Canada 4, Germany 2 | |

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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| Canada vs. United States | |
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| Sweden vs. Germany | |

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| Italy | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Romania | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Hungary | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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| Austria 2, Hungary 6 | |
| Yugoslavia 5, Italy 2 | |
| Norway 2, Japan 2 | |
| Romania 5, Yugoslavia 5 | |

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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| Austria vs. Japan | |
| Hungary vs. Poland | |
| Sweden vs. Yugoslavia | |

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

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| Japan vs. Yugoslavia | |
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STYLISH SPLASHER

Record-breaking form of Vito Duford is shown as he splashes towards finish line in butterfly event at city swimming championships. The 12-year-old

Victorian has cracked total of 29 Canadian records and is unbeaten in age-group competition this season. See story, page 19. (Ryan Brothers photo.)

CITY TOURNAMENT

Louies Grab Tenpin Title

A truism of competitive tenpin bowling is that to get the money "all you have to do is mark."

A "mark" is a strike or a spare. The spares add up, the strikes are gravy and King Louie Shirts are sparkling.

They marked and marked and marked to win the team event in the 24th annual Victoria Tenpin Association handicap tourney on the weekend at Aurora Lanes.

Steady is the word for the Louies. Here's how they rolled: Tom Jones, 522; Bob Manchester, 523; Rod Caddell, 544; Len Northcott, 560; and Emil Zwick, 596. Scratch total — 2,745 plus handicap, 324, equals 3,069.

Their effort was foremost among a record 78 teams which fired in six shifts. Second was Leads, 3,031; third came Low Cost, 3,019; and fourth was Lucky Lager "A" with 3,014.

Art Holland had a sizzling 642 series and Rich Blake tossed high single, 256.

1. King Louie Shirts — 324
2. Leads — 306
3. Lucky Lager (A) — 303
4. Dunsmuir Bowlers — 298
5. Bantlers — 294
6. Westholmes — 293
7. Sherwin-Williams — 291
8. Mornest Bros. — 287
9. Quadra Service — 285
10. Goodwill — 284
11. Oak Bay Pharmacy — 283
12. Bapco (coms) — 282
13. Dunsmuir Bowlers — 281
14. Pattersons — 280
15. Tip Tops — 279
16. Kings — 278
17. Bel-Airs — 277
18. Mornest Bros. — 276
19. Victoria Press — 275
20. David Motors — 274
21. Dunsmuir Bowlers — 273
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Total — 3069

JACOBS BOLDER, RICHER
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Tommy Jacobs is getting a little bolder and Jimmy Demaret is getting a little older. That's why the \$50,000 Palm Springs golf classic turned out the way it did.

Jacobs won it, beating Demaret on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday after they finished the regulation 90 holes in 353 strokes each, seven under par.

Demaret, who hasn't won a PGA tournament in nearly seven years, admitted the 92-hole exercise left him slightly exhausted. He's 53.

Jacobs, 28, said his victory was largely a result of his recent resolution to play bolder. Jacobs got \$7,500 of the \$50,000 purse. Demaret, who plays only five or six tournaments a year won \$4,000.

Bob Charles and Don January finished in a third-place tie one shot behind Demaret and Jacobs and got \$3,100 each. Unheralded Chuck Courtney and Bob Gouby were another stroke back and picked up \$2,450 apiece.

There was a five-way tie at 356 among Bruce Devlin, Dave Marr, Toronto's George Knudson, Charlie Sifford and Bill Casper. They got \$1,680 each.

Toronto's Al Balding was two strokes further back and earned \$987.50. Stan Leonard of Vancouver, at 363, was one stroke out of the money but had the satisfaction of finishing in a tie with Arnold Palmer.

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Favored Calmat Holding Third Spot

Donald Knight, 16-year-old from Dundas, Ont., moved into the sixth spot after the completion of the first two of five compulsory school figures.

Knight had 326.8 points and was more than 36 points behind Manfred Schnelldorfer of Germany, who moved in front with a total of 363.0 points.

Karol Divin of Czechoslovakia was second with 332.9 points. Three-time European champion Alain Calmat of France, the favorite to win the men's crown, was third with 347.7, followed by Scott Allen of the United States, 342.6; Emmerich Danzer of Austria, 328.4; and Knight.

Dr. Charles Snelling of Welland, Ont., was 12th, while Canada's other entry, Billy Neale, was 16th.

Second-best Canadian showing of the weekend was made by bobsledders Vic Emery of Montreal and Peter Kirby of St. Jovite, Que., who gave their country a fourth place in the two-man bobsled where Canada was making its first bid in Olympic competition.

Tony Nash and Robin Dixon

of Britain won the bobsled gold medal, giving their country its first medal of any kind at the Winter Games since 1952 when Jeannette Altwegg won the women's figure skating.

In Saturday's other final, three Soviet women placed 1-3 in the women's 15-kilometre (9.3-mile) cross-country ski race, with Claudia Boyarskikh, another 24-year-old teacher, winning the gold.

Eero Maentynanta, Finnish customs inspector who won the 30-kilometre (18.6-mile) men's cross-country ski race earlier, gave the men's side its first double winner Sunday.

The 24-year-old Laplander sped to victory in the men's 15-kilometre cross-country and now stands a chance to become a triple gold medalist.

He is favored in Wednesday's 50-kilometre (30.4-mile) cross-country.

Austria's hopes for a triple champion in alpine skiing were dashed Sunday when Egon Zimmermann, the downhill champion, fell and broke a ski in the men's giant slalom.

Mrs. Soblikova's fantastic sweep of the speed-skating events helped Russia boost its medal total to 14-six gold, four silver and four bronze.

Finland was next best with five—three gold, one silver and one bronze. France had two golds and two silvers, Austria a gold, two silvers and a bronze.

Canada had two bronze medals—the other one won by Guy Revell of Newmarket, Ont., and Debbie Wilkes of Unionville, in pairs figure skating.

The United States, whose 109-member team is the biggest here, had only one bronze—won by Jean Saubert in the women's slalom Saturday.

In the unofficial team stand-

ings, the Soviet Union had a whopping 103½ points after 12 of the 34 championships had been decided. Finland had 48, based on the traditional 10-5-4-3-2-1 scoring system for the first six places in each final.

Canada as ninth with 11 points. Meanwhile, officials here were worriedly eyeing the weather as temperatures soared to 48 degrees and already scant supplies of snow melted rapidly.

The thaw already has forced postponement of two luge (toboggan) events, the men's and women's singles races, from today until Tuesday.

Olympic officials telephoned Cortina, Italy, and St. Moritz, Switzerland, to ask if it was possible to transfer the luge and remaining bobsled events there.

There were told the thaw also had set in at Cortina and the chutes were not ready at St. Moritz.

Officials said the third run of the four heats in both luge singles would be held Tuesday with the fourth immediately after if the course holds up.

Otherwise the winner will be the entry with the best over-all time for three heats. Ordinarily, the aggregate time of runs is counted.

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| Chicago | 17 | 10 | 1 | 18 | 35 |
| Toronto | 15 | 10 | 1 | 18 | 35 |
| New York | 13 | 10 | 1 | 18 | 35 |
| Detroit | 12 | 10 | 1 | 18 | 35 |

NEXT GAMES: Wednesday—Montreal at Toronto; Boston at New York; Detroit at Chicago.

MONTEAL & NEW YORK 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Ferguson (45) (Harper, Hodge, 11:46).
2. New York, Gilbert (30) (Bathgate, Rowell, 12:02).

SECOND PERIOD
1. New York, Ingham (13) (Richardson, 12:02).
2. Montreal, Frowst (7) (Bathgate, 12:02).

THIRD PERIOD
1. New York, Ingham (13) (Richardson, 12:02).
2. Montreal, Frowst (7) (Bathgate, 12:02).

GOALS: Ingham (13), 12:02; Frowst (7), 12:02; Richardson (13), 12:02; Bathgate (13), 12:02.

Penalties: Ingham (13), 12:02; Frowst (7), 12:02; Richardson (13), 12:02; Bathgate (13), 12:02.

Shots: Ingham (13), 12:02; Frowst (7), 12:02; Richardson (13), 12:02; Bathgate (13), 12:02.

Attendance: 13,500.

CHICAGO & BOSTON 5

FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, Murphy (7) (Maid, 11:46).
2. Boston, Murphy (7) (Maid, 11:46).

SECOND PERIOD
1. Chicago, Murphy (7) (Maid, 11:46).
2. Boston, Murphy (7) (Maid, 11:46).

THIRD PERIOD
1. Chicago, Murphy (7) (Maid, 11:46).
2. Boston, Murphy (7) (Maid, 11:46).

GOALS: Murphy (7), 11:46; Maid (7), 11:46; Boston, Murphy (7), 11:46; Maid (7), 11:46.

Penalties: Murphy (7), 11:46; Maid (7), 11:46; Boston, Murphy (7), 11:46; Maid (7), 11:46.

Shots: Murphy (7), 11:46; Maid (7), 11:46; Boston, Murphy (7), 11:46; Maid (7), 11:46.

Attendance: 13,500.

TORONTO & DETROIT 5

FIRST PERIOD
1. Toronto, Mahovitch (18) (Kelly, 11:46).
2. Detroit, Mahovitch (18) (Kelly, 11:46).

SECOND PERIOD
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THIRD PERIOD
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GOALS: Mahovitch (18), 11:46; Kelly (18), 11:46; Detroit, Mahovitch (18), 11:46; Kelly (18), 11:46.

Penalties: Mahovitch (18), 11:46; Kelly (18), 11:46; Detroit, Mahovitch (18), 11:46; Kelly (18), 11:46.

Shots: Mahovitch (18), 11:46; Kelly (18), 11:46; Detroit, Mahovitch (18), 11:46; Kelly (18), 11:46.

Attendance: 13,500.

DETROIT & MONTREAL 5

FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Devecchio (10) (Bark, 11:46).
2. Montreal, Devecchio (10) (Bark, 11:46).

SECOND PERIOD
1. Detroit, Devecchio (10) (Bark, 11:46).
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THIRD PERIOD
1. Detroit, Devecchio (10) (Bark, 11:46).
2. Montreal, Devecchio (10) (Bark, 11:46).

GOALS: Devecchio (10), 11:46; Bark (10), 11:46; Montreal, Devecchio (10), 11:46; Bark (10), 11:46.

Penalties: Devecchio (10), 11:46; Bark (10), 11:46; Montreal, Devecchio (10), 11:46; Bark (10), 11:46.

Shots: Devecchio (10), 11:46; Bark (10), 11:46; Montreal, Devecchio (10), 11:46; Bark (10), 11:46.

Attendance: 13,500.

NEW YORK & MONTREAL 5

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SECOND PERIOD
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GOALS: Ingham (13), 12:02; Richardson (13), 12:02; Montreal, Ingham (13), 12:02; Richardson (13), 12:02.

Penalties: Ingham (13), 12:02; Richardson (13), 12:02; Montreal, Ingham (13), 12:02; Richardson (13), 12:02.

Shots: Ingham (13), 12:02; Richardson (13), 12:02; Montreal, Ingham (13), 12:02; Richardson (13), 12:02.

Attendance: 13,500.

PORTLAND & VANCOUVER 4

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2. Vancouver, Van Impe (Goodwin, 11:46).

SECOND PERIOD
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THIRD PERIOD
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GOALS: Van Impe (Goodwin), 11:46; Goodwin (11), 11:46; Vancouver, Van Impe (Goodwin), 11:46; Goodwin (11), 11:46.

Penalties: Van Impe (Goodwin), 11:46; Goodwin (11), 11:46; Vancouver, Van Impe (Goodwin), 11:46; Goodwin (11), 11:46.

Shots: Van Impe (Goodwin), 11:46; Goodwin (11), 11:46; Vancouver, Van Impe (Goodwin), 11:46; Goodwin (11), 11:46.

Attendance: 13,500.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER 4

FIRST PERIOD
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Penalties: Topoli (Sincilar), 11:46; Sincilar (11), 11:46; Vancouver, Topoli (Sincilar), 11:46; Sincilar (11), 11:46.

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Attendance: 13,500.

Haidas Stay Alive On Coronary Route

By DOUG PEDEN

You can't accuse Victoria's Haida Chiefs of doing things the easy way.

Chiefs stayed alive and kicking in the Inter-City Basketball League playoffs Saturday night at Central Junior High School.

In the process, they spurned the easy route and threatened to make coronary cases out of fans and coaches.

Beaten by Alberni in the first two games of the best-of-five semifinal, the Haidas bounced back to trip the Athletics in a game they appeared to have lost, won and then frittered away.

They potted 35 of 63 field goals attempts while the Athletics were clicking on 36 of 81. But they still needed a

Fantastically efficient at times and frustratingly disorganized at others, the Haidas had what was needed in the final hectic minutes. And there wasn't a heart in the place pounding at a normal pace as they parlayed some fine ballhawking and a pair of timely baskets by Norris Martin into an 88-85 victory.

Over the route, the Chiefs came out on top because they made better use of their chances and had a little extra spirit at the finish.

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stop an Alberni crew that has scoring strength all down the line in snipers like Neil Diron, Doug Brinham, Don Krego, Sig Kuehn, Bruce Taylor and Mack Johnson.

Darrell Lorimer was the Haida leader, firing 29 points and playing a standout game on defence. Pete Simmonds, hobbling on blistered feet, was great on rebounds and contributed 23 points. Martin, worried by three early fouls, tossed in 18.

Barry Sadler grabbed loose balls and rebounds, dropped a couple of baskets at crucial points and steadied the Haidas in troublesome spots. Billy Wilson, snarling several loose balls and Alberni passes, shadowed Johnson and held the long-shot threat to three points.

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Diron paced Alberni with 20 points. Krego and Kuehn each managed 16, Brinham and Taylor fired 14 apiece.

In a game of changing fortunes, Chiefs were ahead 20-18 at the quarter and then suddenly couldn't do anything right. Athletics forged into a 40-29 lead and seemed ready to run away and hide.

The Chiefs had different ideas. They came back with a fantastic shooting binge to get 19 of the next 21 points and were in front 48-42 at the half.

They still had the touch after the intermission and ran the margin to 58-44, making it 29 out of 33 points and appearing in position to coast home. But the Haidas couldn't stay on the easy road. They staggered. Alberni bounced back to knot the count at 69-69 and seemed in command. The Chiefs rallied, got out in front with six minutes to go and outmanoeuvred the Athletics the rest of the way to force a fourth game at the same gymnasium next Saturday night.

Haida Chiefs—Don Wilson 3, John Devlin 2, Darrell Lorimer 29, Bill Spawwood, Pete Simmonds 23, Ed Steele 3, Bill Gilbert, Jim Cunningham, Barry Sadler 7, Norris Martin 18, Total—88.

Alberni Athletics—Odie McPherson, Larry Leitch, Merv Johnson 3, Doug Brinham 14, Don Krego 16, Neil Diron 20, Doug Grisdale 2, Bruce Taylor 14, Sig Kuehn 16, Total—85.

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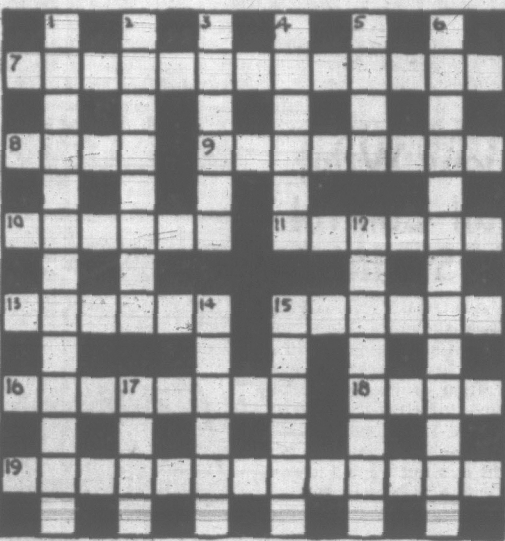
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ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Hall
 8. Infallible
 9. Swarming
 10. Cows
 12. Bridge
 14. Truant
 15. Labour
 17. Dotage
 18. Skip
 19. Stand out
 21. Man-servant
 22. Also
- DOWN
5. Slight
 6. Discount
 7. Lens
 11. Wind-gauges
 13. Door-post
 16. Resort
 17. Dramas
 18. Some
 20. Data



CLUES

- ACROSS
7. A sharp-shooter in the middle of the front-rank (6-7)
 8. Transport for a grave occasion (4)
 9. Cheerful farm-worker about fifty (8)
 10. Strip Diana, underclothing and all! (6)
 11. Get in boat—capsized (6)
 13. The conclusion a writer comes to (3-3)
 15. Immaturity will make Anne go mad! (6)
 16. Sigh together to utilize a group of notes all round (8)
 18. Drawback (4)
 19. Describing the extent of someone's brazenness! (2, 4, 2, 5)
- DOWN
1. People who wish to take physics may go to this (8-5)
 2. A good man to encourage expensive food (8)
 3. He strictly rules a military station around the south (6)
 4. Something worn for a Spanish dance (6)
 5. Leaves something out—standing (4)
 6. One able to cope with all sorts of types (8-5)
 12. Embroidery Boy Scouts indulge in? (4-4)
 14. Near some of the robes I designed (6)
 15. Not a person of habits! (6)
 17. Place to fasten the boat up (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—It looks like all roads will soon lead to Nairobi.

Shirley MacLaine's already gone there to visit her favorite leading man, Robert Mitchum, who's filming "Mr. Moses" in the elephant and lion country near Lake Naivasha — with beautiful, nudifull Carroll Baker, one of the new Sex Symbols, as his current leading lady.

And now Carroll's husband, Jack Garfield, is flying to Nairobi any day to give his wife some company in the lonely jungle, where they play the Elephant Game with real elephants.

Shirley went, it seems, because she always wanted to go on a safari. Her husband, Steve Parker, who's in business in Japan, flew from Tokyo to Hollywood to join her, then issued a statement saying, "Shirley has gone to Kenya to be with our pal Bob Mitchum."

Jack Garfield said he's going because all communication with Kenya's difficult due to the African army mutinies.

"I haven't been able to get through to Carroll," he said. "She was hoping to go on a safari for a week, too. Everything's fine between us. She has said in interviews that an actress must be attracted to her leading man to play love scenes with him. I'm not concerned if she may have had dinner with Mitchum. I just think due to the political unrest, I should be with my wife."

The Copacabana wants to book Eddie Fisher around World's Fair opening time. A top actor's bottle trouble led his producers to sound out a replacement. . . Liz Taylor and Richard Burton cancelled plans to take the Super-Chief

to Chicago en route to Toronto when they found that 30 reporters and photographers had made reservations on the train, sort of upsetting Liz' hopes that she and Burton could have a little "rest and privacy."

All gals should love Jason Roberts Jr. for his beautiful speech about Lauren (Betty) Bacall when they both got an achievement award from the American Academy of Dramatic Art. "My father told me," he said, "You keep everlastingly at it. I kept everlastingly at it and I got Betty. He also said, 'You keep looking into the other person's eyes and you see the world.' I kept looking into Betty's eyes and I saw the world." This speech, accompanied by a couple of kisses, brought down the house.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Youthful Constance Bennett's able to Twist again since her ski-busted leg healed. . . Geo. Jessel, frequent critic of TV, says he heard a commentator say "We may lose Panama. And now an important word from our sponsor . . . Brazilian Rosina Pagan says she's writing a humor book with a fun title, "Pagan Laugh Song."

The White House has queried Bing Crosby about LBJ staying at his Palm Springs home — as JFK did — during a western trip. . . Cary Grant heard ex-wife Barbara Hutton was ailing here and phoned from Palm Springs. . . Comic Bill

BRIDGE RESULTS
Following are winners of the weekly bridge tournament held last week at the Moose Hall:
1. Mr. and Mrs. David Dye;
2. Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalfe; 3. Mr. and Mrs. William West; 4. Mr. and Mrs. William McWilliams; 5. Keith Stapleton and William Lamb; 6. Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend tied with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Winners of Thursday's All-masters Duplicate Bridge Club's tournament were:
1. Ethel Cleworth and Minna Loomer; 2. Velma Acres and Tony Marsh; 3. Bud Waddington and Jim Duprau; 4. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith; 5. Lilian McKicking and Marianne Powell.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Ernest Catropa, age 12, of Bridgeport, Conn., for his question:

What is a camelpard?

We see this handsome animal at the zoo. However, he is not to be found under the name camelpard or camelpardalis. He also can be found on the sun-baked brush-lands of the African veldt. There he lives in the wild state with herds of his relatives. But even here he does not go under the name of camelpard.

The gentle creature is the tallest animal on earth. He also rates among the most good-looking and graceful animals—though the first time you see him you are not likely to notice his beauty. Mr. Sky-scraper is so different from other mammals that you find it hard to believe that he is a real animal. The people of Rome felt the same amazement when they saw him for the first time in the year 46 B.C.

They named him the camelpardalis, thinking that his mother was a camel and his father a leopard. For a long

Giraffe Good Runner

Like the camel, he avoids muddy ground and can go for a long time without a drink. Also like the camel, he is a cud-chewing vegetarian. But his color is the pale buff and velvety browns of the leopard. He may wear dark spots or blotches on a buff background or a network of white lines on a background of dark, reddish brown.

Julius Caesar sent this amazing fellow to be displayed in Rome. There, in the year 46 B.C., he was named the camelpardalis. We, of course, call him the giraffe.

In South Africa, he is called the kameel—though he is not a camel. The Arabs of North Africa call him the zarafa, which means both graceful and swift. Our word giraffe comes from this Arab name, which seems most suitable. Mr. Giraffe can speed at 30 miles an hour for miles and miles with graceful ease.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Judy Knox, age 13, of Hastings, Ont., Canada, for her question:

Where does the Canada goose migrate?

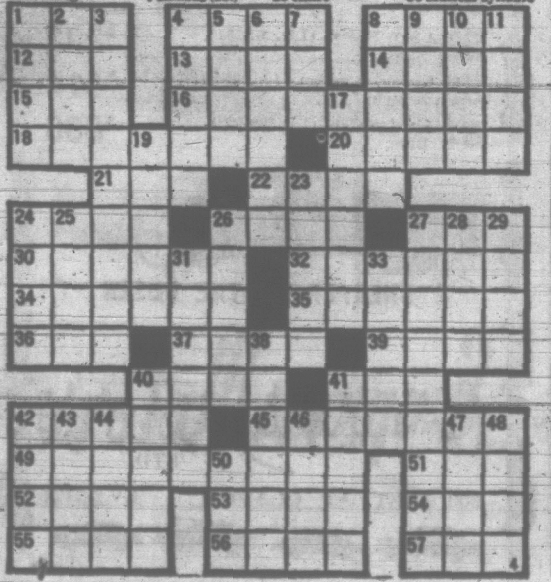
At the present time, there is no shortage of these magnificent birds. Perhaps this is because they are such smart fellows, smart enough to be wary of the man with a gun. In summer, they spread from coast to coast across the northern half of North America. In winter, they spread out from coast to coast across the southern part of North America and much of Central America.

The dividing line between their winter and summer homes is about level with the southern tip of the Great Lakes. Spring and fall, the great big beauties set forth on their migration flights, flying in V-formations and honking cheerfully as they go. They cruise at 20 to 45 miles an hour, and when in a hurry they can speed at 60 miles per hour.

Want Hungry Moths
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 - 12 Make a mistake
 - 13 Silkworm
 - 14 Nutritional term
 - 15 Malt beverage
 - 16 Glycerine
 - 18 Overpopulation
 - 20 Chairs
 - 21 Light brown
 - 22 Prime
 - 24 Mixture with poppity
 - 26 Dig
 - 27 Church seat
 - 30 Reddish, as a jar of foodstuff
 - 32 Spanish city
 - 34 Community in Missouri
 - 35 Citrus foodstuff
 - 36 One fuel for cooking
- DOWN
- 37 Done to cake batter
 - 39 Contends
 - 40 Vegetable
 - 41 Permit
 - 42 Used to make batter
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 - 45 Coloured snow
 - 51 Soft negative
 - 53 Greek war god
 - 55 Bread dough
 - 56 Company (Fr.)
 - 58 Finest
 - 60 High cards
 - 62 Mixture with poppity
 - 63 Abolished being
 - 64 Legumes
 - 65 Shield bearing
 - 66 Methodical discussions
 - 67 Kind of pie
 - 68 Algeria
 - 69 Light sweater
 - 70 Kerosene (ab.)
 - 71 More national
 - 72 Athens
 - 73 For fear that
 - 74 Hardy heroines
 - 75 Mixture with poppity
 - 76 French naval station
 - 78 Vets of ore
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City Swim Results

Results of the second half of the city swimming championships, staged Saturday at the Crystal Garden pool:

BOYS

10 AND UNDER
50-Yard Backstroke—1. Jamie Smith (Y); 2. Danny Williamson (unattached); 3. David Robinson (Y). Time: 38.8.
50-Yard Butterfly—1. Brian Williams (unattached); 2. Jamie Smith (Y); 3. Jim Golder (O). Time: 53.9 (Record).
200-Yard Freestyle Relay—1. YMCA "A" Team; 2. Olympians "A" Team; 3. YMCA "B" Team. Time: 2:22.6.

11 AND 12

50-Yard Backstroke—1. Vito Dunford (Y); 2. Peter Cruise (Y); 3. Bruce Smith (O). Time: 38.2.
50-Yard Butterfly—1. Vito Dunford (Y); 2. Jeff Pearce (Y); 3. Bruce Smith (O). Time: 53.8.
200-Yard Freestyle Relay—1. YMCA "A" Team; 2. Olympians "A" Team; 3. YMCA "B" Team. Time: 2:04.8.

13 AND 14

100-Yard Backstroke—1. Grant Treloar (O); 2. Ricki Green (Y); 3. David Cruise (Y). Time: 1:09.8 (Record).
100-Yard Butterfly—1. Grant Treloar (O); 2. Ricki Green (Y); 3. Brian MacLinger (Y). Time: 30.3.
200-Yard Freestyle Relay—1. YMCA "A" Team; 2. Olympians "A" Team; 3. YMCA "B" Team. Time: 1:38.0.

15 AND 16

100-Yard Backstroke—1. Pto McConmond (O); 2. Chris Tyrrell (O); 3. Eric Grossman (Y). Time: 1:08.8.
100-Yard Butterfly—1. Ian Kerr (O); 2. Brian Pearce (Y); 3. Eric Grossman (Y). Time: 1:02.8.
200-Yard Individual Medley—1. Todd Troop (Y); 2. Eric Grossman (Y); 3. Dave Armstrong (O). Time: 2:29.8.
200-Yard Freestyle Relay (Can. Legion Pro. Pairs Trophy)—1. YMCA "A" Team; 2. Olympians "A" Team; 3. Olympians "B" Team. Time: 1:44.1.

MEN'S OPEN

100-Yard Backstroke—1. Grant Treloar (O); 2. Ricki Green (Y); 3. Paul Fawcett (O). Time: 1:08.8.
100-Yard Butterfly—1. Dave Quincey (Y); 2. Vito Dunford (Y); 3. Chris Tyrrell (O). Time: 1:12.8.
200-Yard Individual Medley—1. Brian Pearce (Y); 2. Vito Dunford (Y); 3. Mike Cullen (Y). Time: 2:30.3.
200-Yard Freestyle Relay—1. YMCA "A" Team; 2. YMCA "B" Team; 3. Olympians "A" Team. Time: 1:43.8.

GIRLS

10 AND UNDER

50-Yard Backstroke—1. Leona Vaast (Y); 2. Diane Smalley (Y); 3. Leona Steele (Y). Time: 41.8.
50-Yard Butterfly—1. Diane Smalley (Y); 2. Jocelyn Horne (O); 3. Leona Steele (Y). Time: 48.3.
200-Yard Freestyle Relay—1. YMCA "A" Team; 2. Olympians "A" Team; 3. Olympians "B" Team. Time: 2:49.0.

11 AND 12

50-Yard Backstroke—1. Val Forbes (Y); 2. Roberta Boyd (Y); 3. Jilly Boyd (Y). Time: 38.4.
50-Yard Butterfly—1. Liz Finestone (Y); 2. Heather Lawrence (Y); 3. Lorry Cosby (O). Time: 35.4.
200-Yard Freestyle Relay—1. YMCA "A" Team; 2. Olympians "A" Team; 3. YMCA "B" Team. Time: 2:15.2.

13 AND 14

100-Yard Backstroke—1. Brenda Aylward (Y); 2. Lynn Grossman (Y); 3. Julie Whiles (Y). Time: 1:15.2.
100-Yard Butterfly—1. Brenda Aylward (Y); 2. Laurie Fox (Y); 3. Lynn Grossman (Y). Time: 35.4.
200-Yard Freestyle Relay—1. YMCA "A" Team; 2. YMCA "B" Team; 3. Olympians "A" Team. Time: 2:10.3.

15 AND 16

100-Yard Backstroke—1. Mary Helen Johanson (O); 2. Brenda Aylward (Y); 3. Lynn Grossman (Y). Time: 1:12.8.
100-Yard Butterfly—1. Mary Helen Johanson (O); 2. Liz Finestone (Y); 3. Brenda Aylward (Y). Time: 1:18.8.
200-Yard Individual Medley—1. Mary Helen Johanson (O); 2. Brenda Aylward (Y); 3. Lynn Grossman (Y). Time: 2:18.8.
200-Yard Freestyle Relay—1. Olympians "A" Team; 2. YMCA "A" Team; 3. Olympians "B" Team. Time: 2:10.0.

WOMEN'S OPEN

100-Yard Backstroke—1. Mary Helen Johanson (O); 2. Brenda Aylward (Y); 3. Lynn Grossman (Y). Time: 1:12.8.
100-Yard Butterfly—1. Mary Helen Johanson (O); 2. Liz Finestone (Y); 3. Brenda Aylward (Y). Time: 1:18.8.
200-Yard Individual Medley—1. Mary Helen Johanson (O); 2. Brenda Aylward (Y); 3. Lynn Grossman (Y). Time: 2:18.8.
200-Yard Freestyle Relay—1. Olympians "A" Team; 2. YMCA "A" Team; 3. Olympians "B" Team. Time: 2:10.0.

Dunford in Class by Himself

"The little ones are chasing him and the big ones are afraid of him," he'll pass them.

"It's nice to have that kind of boy around."

Thus YMCA swimming coach Al Aylward assesses Vito Dunford, a 12-year-old who has gone into the record-wrecking business on a wholesale basis.

Yet, despite his startling individual performances, it is Dunford's value as a team member that impresses the YMCA swimming coach most.

"Since he has joined the club," said Aylward, "the whole team has improved."

Dunford hit his familiar record-setting form in the city championships that wound up

The mark, however, won't be recognized because it was not set in that particular age group.

"Vito can be world class," says Aylward. "He has set records in short and long pools, in metre and yard pools. He swims every stroke well and works at it harder than any swimmer I've ever seen."

"If other swimmers worked as hard as he does, most of them would quit. Vito thrives on it."

Of his 29 records, Vito isn't certain how many still stand. Only twice a year, when the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association releases its record listings, does a swimmer really know where he stands.

YMCAs topped rival VASC

Olympians 975-837 to win team honors.

Treloar broke the boys' 13-14 Canadian backstroke record with a time of 1:03.6 while Williams, swimming unattached, broke the 10-and-under butterfly mark with a 35.9-second clocking.

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SCOTLAND BEATEN

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Results of Saturday's finals:

Pre-midget girls — Brentwood 18, Cordova Bay 1; Pre-midget boys — Brentwood 18, Cordova Bay 4; Midget girls — Brentwood 11, Saanichton 6; Midget boys — Brentwood 18, Cordova Bay 9; Juniors girls — Cordova Bay 20, Saanichton 10; Juniors boys — Cordova Bay 20, Brentwood 18; Juvenile girls — Saanichton 15, Sidney 16; Juvenile boys (recreation) — Haida Braves 21, Sidney 20.

Boys Play Two At Mt. View Gym

The boys go bouncing basketballs on the Mt. View High gym floor tonight.

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B.C. FILM 'GARBAGE'

Ontario Tosses Bitter Ash in Can

OTTAWA (CP)—The controversial Vancouver film *Bitter Ash* was ash-canned last week in the middle of a second private showing at Carleton University.

University student director Norman Fenn stopped the showing after Ontario Publicity Minister James Auld warned that any Ontario showing of the film is illegal. The university said Mr. Auld telephoned Carleton president Davidson Dunton at lunch time to request that the film be banned.

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Mr. Auld was quoted as saying that the provincial film censors have not yet passed *Bitter Ash* for any kind of showing.

PRIVATE SHOWING

The university said it had received information earlier to the effect that private showings were permitted. The film was first shown Wednesday to a group of students. Four more showings had been scheduled for Thursday and 1,000 tickets had been sold at \$1 each. The showings were organized by a student, John Branch.

Students who saw the first performance were on the bitter side.

FILM 'GARBAGE'

"Garbage," commented one. Several students walked out before the end saying they were bored.

The film is billed as a frank study of university students who become promiscuous because they feel rejected and futile.

An unidentified inspector from the censor board in Toronto picked up the film later. He said the board had not had a chance to screen the film yet.

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BIG FAMILY

He said the best thing he remembers in his 40 years in the shoe repair business was that "my customers and I were just one big, happy family."

"I enjoyed seeing my customers come in with their children and then seeing their children come in after they got married."

"I got into the shoe repair business when I was 13. I didn't have much choice. My father said, 'Son, I've got a job for you.'"

He said the biggest change in shoe repairing, caused by the lack of quality in today's shoes, was the trend to cement and stitching.

"There's no heavy nailing today," he said.

"In the old days, shoes lasted 10 to 15 years, provided they were well maintained. Nowadays they last one or two years."

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Watutsi Foes Slay 20,000

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The figures cited by this missionary — who asked that his name not be mentioned for fear of reprisals against his African helpers — were challenged as a fantasy by Rwanda's foreign minister, Lazare Mpakaniye. In a broadcast from Kigali, Rwanda's capital, Mpakaniye said 750 persons had been killed, 400 of them Watutsi terrorists attacking from neighboring countries. He said 350 Bahutu tribesmen were killed by the Watutsi.

The missionary said messages picked up by the missionaries gave a picture of wholesale slaughter: Giant Watutsi — average height 6½ feet — are dragged from homes and hacked to pieces; women and children are thrown into rivers with their heads tied to their knees. "Dozens of corpses have been seen floating on the Rusizi River toward Lake Tanganyika," said an information bulletin put out by the government of neighboring Burundi.

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USE YOUR PBA

Arthur Mayse

Down in Waterloo, Ontario, lives a librarian by the name of Mrs. Margaret Beckman who says such books as the Nancy Drew series, also the Hardy Boys and the Bobsey Twins shouldn't be recommended for children. I say, with respect, that Mrs. Beckman has rocks in her head.

Furthermore, I know what I'm talking about, which is more than Mrs. B. does when she rejects such amiable works as "literary garbage."

I have an armload of these and other juveniles scattered around me. From "The Happy Hollisters at Snowflake Camp" to "The Walton Boys in the High Country," they are rich in the ingredients which any story for youngsters up to and even well into their teens must possess.

No one could label them art, and I can't see "Trixie Belden and the Secret of the Mansion" copying a Nobel.

But please, worthy-matron of snug little red-brick Waterloo, Ont., not garbage.

Rather consider a gaily jacketed and neatly printed book like "The Hidden Staircase" (Nancy Drew just barely gets out of that fix!) as a training flight. The 11 or 12-year-old who follows an admired heroine through 296 pages has moved a step closer to maturity and discrimination as a reader.

The progression to more sophisticated works, is for the lucky child whose parents control the television flow and don't take their opinions from Mrs. Beckman, both easy and pleasant.

Well then, what sort of book does Mrs. Beckman recommend for the child reader in this age group?

Here are three of her selections:

"The Incredible Journey," by Sheila Burnford; "The Wind in the Willows," by Kenneth Grahame, and "Mr. Popper's Penguins."

With the first choice, I heartily agree. Mrs. Burnford's story of the animal friends is good reading for child or adult.

Never having been exposed to the penguin book, I can offer no opinion.

But . . . Wind in the Willows?

I have read Bunker Gra-



IT MIGHT AS WELL be spring as far as these six white silky bantam chicks are concerned. Beverly Cox, 431 Sparton, found they'd hatched under the front porch the other day--no doubt trying to get off to an early start. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Candlemas Favored In Winter Handicap

By LESLIE MILLIN
Weather predictions for the next six weeks depend on whether you put your faith in candles, groundhogs, or St. Swithin.

Sunday was Groundhog Day. It also was Candlemas Day, and St. Swithin's Day.

All three have weather

legends about them -- and the legends are different.

With the groundhogs out on a technicality, St. Swithin seems to be ahead of the candles 1-0.

NO GROUNDHOGS

(Groundhogs seeing their own shadows Feb. 2 are a sign winter will stay for six weeks, Victoria, however, has no resident groundhogs.)

The other two legends are in verse, to wit:

"St. Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain, for 40 days it will remain; St. Swithin's Day, if thou be fair, for 40 days 'twill rain no more."

"If Candlemas be fair and bright, winter will have another flight; if Candlemas brings cloud and rain, winter is gone and won't come again."

BUCKS ODDS

Victoria's weatherman William Mackie is plumping for the latter of the two legends, but he seems to be bucking the odds.

Our weather for the next day or two should stay mild, he says, with a good deal of cloud, and some rain at times.

Winds may pick up a little, especially in coastal waters, but daytime temperatures should be up around 46.

Mr. Mackie also points out any groundhog in the area would have had to be spry to see his shadow.

There were only 54 minutes of sunshine on Sunday, and that was made up of brief intervals.

Or he might have seen his reflection in a puddle.

Girl Injured In Oak Bay
A 17-year-old girl is in satisfactory condition today at Royal Jubilee Hospital after being injured by a car on Beach Drive Sunday night.

Pedestrian Larita Joyce Barker, 1251 Victoria Avenue, suffered two fractures of the leg and neck injuries.

Oak Bay police said the driver of the car involved was Robert Law, 2933 Helmcken Road. The accident occurred near St. Patrick Street.

Driver Succumbs
Raymond Schemenauer of Coombs, north of Nanaimo, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday from head injuries received in a Dec. 12 car accident.

The accident occurred on Raines Road near Cedar. Schemenauer failed to round a curve and his car crashed into a barbed wire fence.

A pole apparently used for bracing the fence pierced the windshield and struck the man in the face, police said.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Electric Club: 12:05 p.m., Crest Motel; film, "What Makes a Gasoline Good."

Victoria Kiwanis Club: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel; Victoria MP David Groos, "The Federal Defence Committee."

Victoria North Kiwanis Club: 6:15 p.m., Tally-Ho; Richard C. Steel, superintendent of customs, "Some Things-Customs."

Esquimalt Lions Club: 6:30 p.m., Carlton Club; program to be announced.

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Topics of the Day

Frowlers broke into South Park School at the weekend and rifled desks in all the classrooms. City police said papers were scattered about all over the place but nothing appears to have been stolen.

A man injured in a fall at a demolition site Friday is slightly improved in condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Steven Stadyk, 54, of 980 Duneedin, was at first reported to be in only fair condition after he fell and injured his head and chest.

He fell through the roof of a building at 980 Quadra Friday morning.

An impaired driver who fell against the side of his car when he got out to speak to police was fined \$300 in city court today.

Fernand Lavallee, 1255 Acton, also lost his licence. Evidence showed he hit the rear of another car on Johnson Street Saturday night, and drew the attention of police to him.

Northern affairs minister Arthur Laing will speak on "Our Maverick Rivers" at a meeting of Victoria Men's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel Thursday at 12:15 p.m.

Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of the B.C. Appeal Court was reported to be in fairly good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

He suffered a heart attack while attending the opening of the B.C. Legislature Jan. 23.

Monthly meeting of Victoria Horticultural Society will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. John Ambulance Building, 941 Pandora. It is open to visitors.

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All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Questions must include their name and address. Only letters will be published.

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National System Due For Entrance Exams

Close Guard Maintained On Depots

Bolts, Ammunition Stored Separately

Full precautions will be taken at B.C. arms depots to prevent any repetition of the armed raid on Les Fusiliers Mont Royal Armory in Montreal last Thursday, a national defence spokesman said today.

"There is no great concentration of weapons anywhere in B.C.," he added, "but wherever arms and ammunition are stored they will be closely guarded."

This applies to the Bay Street Armoury, headquarters of 25 Militia Group. But, the spokesman said, anyone who stole a rifle would not get a bolt or any ammunition with it.

SEPARATE

"Bolts and ammunition are stored separately and are only issued to the militia as they are required for training or exercises."

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Navy establishment at Esquimalt said:

"A constant 24-hour watch is kept on all arms and supplies at all times and no extra precautions are necessary."

In Regina today, the Canadian Army announced that emergency precautions have been taken to increase security at 23 arms depots in Saskatchewan.

Arms in a number of rural depots are being moved to better-manned depots so that they can be better guarded.

Outside Area Building Up As City Slips

Victoria slipped while the other three municipalities gained in construction volume during the first month of the year, building permit figures showed today.

City Hall issued 554 permits during January, an increase over the 518 in the first month of 1963, but the dollar value dropped from \$1,167,414 a year ago to \$683,569.

However, several large permits are in the offing for the city in a few weeks.

Saanich more than doubled its construction value for the month of January although it issued 79 permits both times, this year and last.

UVIC PROJECT

A \$76,850 student residence project at the university pushed permit values to a total of \$1,257,475 last month, compared with \$498,302 a year ago.

The figures included 44 dwellings worth \$607,150 this year and 33 dwellings worth \$431,700 in January of 1963.

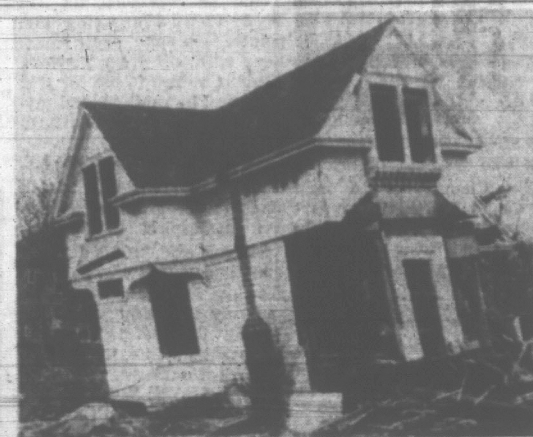
Oak Bay issued 30 permits worth \$278,841, including five dwellings valued at \$92,000, last month compared with 51 permits worth \$256,983 a year ago, including 13 dwellings worth \$236,296.

\$150,000 BLOCK

Esquimalt also registered an increase as a result of a \$190,000 apartment block project.

It issued 14 permits worth \$278,328 last month, including five houses worth \$71,050, compared with 14 permits worth \$61,837 the previous January, including three houses worth \$38,000.

Another request is for regulations prohibiting the sale of out-



TIM...BER...RRR, as the loggers would say. Dramatic sequence of photos taken by Irving Strickland shows what happens when a two-storey frame structure meets up with city wrecker Horace Taylor and a winch-operated cable attached to a moving bulldozer. The scene, becoming common for a city in transition, was spotted by Mr. Strickland on Douglas Street where houses are being razed for new construction.



First few tugs of the bulldozer and winch show how unequal the contest will be.



Cracking timbers snarl loudly as the frame dwelling crumples into pieces that crash to the ground.



Spreading out for a safe bonfire, debris is all that remains of what once was a family home.

Registrars Discuss U.S. Plan

A nation-wide system of university entrance examinations could be one of the next steps in the development of higher education in Canada, university registrar Ronald R. Jeffels said today.

Just returned from the Conference of Canadian Registrars at Toronto last week, the University of Victoria registrar said there is "talk of a Canada-wide college entrance examination similar to those employed in the United States."

This would be of great assistance in determining a prospective student's academic potential, he said, besides facilitating his transition from school to college.

The College Board examination in the U.S. is a standard procedure in which 504 colleges and universities, 165 secondary schools and 41 educational associations participate.

REVIEWED

Mr. Jeffels said admission requirements at universities across Canada are under review.

"We are looking for flexible arrangements that will allow adult students who have graduated or left university to come back," he said.

He noted desire on the part of new and growing universities for experiment, for example in new teaching methods and implementation of technological advances to fill the library gap.

All universities suffer more or less from the lag of library facilities behind research demands.

CONTROL SYSTEM

Telecommunications may make it possible to alter the whole library structure by having one huge, central "filing system" or main branch library with satellites at universities across the country connected by rapid-reproduction machines.

It may be possible to reproduce the appropriate page of a journal or textbook via telephone circuit from Toronto to Victoria, for instance, all in a matter of seconds or minutes.

What impressed the registrar most about the conference was the evidence in Toronto of the "explosion in higher education," where just-born York University is already too small and is planning to move 10 miles further out to a 500-acre campus.

Minor Reductions In Assessments

Assessment reductions totaling \$3,760 were ordered when the first 10 appeals were heard by Greater Victoria court of revision this morning.

All city cases, they involved minor cuts in individual properties, most of them residential.

District Board Asks Minister To Preserve Rural Amenities

Recommendations to preserve rural amenities and to permit orderly development of residential areas in unorganized territory, have been made by the Langford-Metchosin Planning Commission to Public Works Minister W. N. Chant.

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Ask The Times

Q—I would like to know when First United Church on Quadra Street was built and when the old First Presbyterian Church on Blanshard Street was demolished. B.W.

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BANDIT SETS WALL OF FIRE TO ESCAPE

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A bandit used a wall of fire to aid his getaway after robbing a supermarket of \$10,000 Friday.

Police said the gunman poured gasoline on a pathway between the store and another building before he entered the store.

Upon leaving with the money, officers said, he dropped a match into the gasoline, then ran down the street.

Store manager Lewis Swan said the flames kept pursuers from following the gunman.

V.I. ROUNDUP

More Money, Travel Time Asked by IWA

DUNCAN — Resolution calling for wage increases, longer vacations and travel time for loggers are among 20 resolutions endorsed by members of the Local 1-80 of the IWA at a meeting here.

They will be submitted to the wages and contract conference at Vancouver on Feb. 20, 21 and 22.

A IWA official said the union wants one more week annual vacation for every five years; increase of vacation pay by two per cent and a clause that all earned vacations must be taken.

The travel time resolution requests that pay for loggers include the travel time from the marshalling point to work and back to the marshalling point.

Spokesman Weldon Jubberville said the industry can afford to boost wages.

"The lumber industry in B.C. is enjoying a fantastic period of prosperity," he said.

CHEMAMUS — Lumber exports during January from Chemamus and Crofton dropped by about 3,500,000 board feet from the December total of 21,220,000 board feet.

Largest customer during January was the U.K., with 9,745,813, followed by the U.S., Japan, Australia and South Africa.

NANAIMO — Prosperity resulting from huge sales of Canadian wheat to Communist countries may not last, the president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said Friday night.

Prosperity is particularly evident on the prairies, Howard T. Mitchell of Vancouver told a service club here.

"But wheat sales may not be repetitive. Sustained selling is affected by foreign exchange; long-term credit may be necessary... (as well as) larger purchasing through multilateral trade."

Mr. Mitchell also urged Canadians to "muster capital, show more enterprise, do more to build Canadian industry with Canadian capital."

"Initiative should not always be from abroad," he added.

COURTENAY — Jack Twist, 36, of Vancouver, was remanded to Wednesday without plea when he appeared in court Saturday charged with assault with intent to commit an indictable offence.

The charge was laid following the beating of one woman and the holding of another woman and her four daughters at knifepoint for three hours last week.

SIDNEY — A total of 150 animals were entered in the V.I. Chinichilla Breeders' Association show at Sansa Hall Saturday.

Competing against entries from all parts of Vancouver Island, the mainland and Washington, West Coast Chinichilla Farms of Whonnock, B.C., took the aggregate award in the show.

J. McKernan, North Surrey, won the reserve championship.

Other winners were:

B. A. Butcher, Lynnwood, Wash., second place, aggregate; Bjornely Farms, third, aggregate and Frank Kirby, Sidney, and C. R. Mead, North Surrey, tied for fourth.

Light color reserve champion — Frank Kirby; medium light color champion — B. A. Butcher; medium light reserve champion — Paul Green; medium color champion — G. Buchanan; medium color reserve — Bjornely Farms; medium dark color champion — West Coast Chinichilla; medium dark color reserve — C. R. Mead; dark color champion — John McKernan; dark color reserve — West Coast Chinichilla.

VICTORIA VISITORS' Bureau commissioner Alan Maclean will speak Feb. 15 to Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce, and Feb. 18 to Cumberland Chamber.

Feb. 18, he will attend the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Puberty Bureau, of which he is executive secretary.

Within the next few months, he hopes to speak to all up Island councils.

MY DARLING CLEMENTINE

Clemmie Aided Winston's Art

(Last excerpt from the book "My Darling Clementine," the story of Lady Churchill.)

Winston and Clementine have a husband-and-wife understanding. Although they share many interests, others they pursue absolutely alone. She agrees with him that the cultivation of a hobby and of new forms of interest is a policy of first importance to a public man, and she would never selfishly deny him outlets that are so essential to his well-being.

Their mutual code for living is, "It is no use doing what you like. You have got to like what you do."

Winston says, "Broadly speaking, human beings may be divided into three classes: Those who are killed to death, those who are worried to death, and those who are bored to death."

Says Clementine, "A man can wear out a particular part of his mind by continually using it and tiring it, just as in the same way he can wear out the elbows of his coat. There is, however, this difference between the living cells of the brain and inanimate articles: One cannot mend the frayed elbows of a coat by rubbing the sleeves or shoulders; but the three parts of the mind can be rested and strengthened not merely by rest but by using other parts."

Often she will take a picnic tea-out to him and stay to talk about the progress of the current masterpiece.

She has said, "He is difficult sometimes. Just when I have got his luncheon ready, he suddenly gets a huge plan of putting the world to rights and wanders into the garden to work it out."

Saved a Master

She frequently arranged visits to friends for "painting weekends." One Sunday at Lady Paget's house at Kingston Hill, Winston and his friend, Sir John Lavery, were painting together, watched by Clementine, when a hearty voice behind them called, "Hallo! Winston, when did you begin this game?"

Without turning, he replied, "The day you kicked me out of the Admiralty, Lord Charles."

The intruder, Lord Charles Beresford, retorted, "Well, who knows? Perhaps I may have saved a great master."

Clementine loved to arrange special surprises, which she knew would particularly please him. That is how the little, unassuming Swiss painter, Willy Sax, came to Chartwell.

Winston and Clementine had met him during a visit to Zurich in 1946. Winston had bought from him some special reds and blues, and ever since had been having paints made for him in the small factory founded by the Sax family almost 90 years ago.

Sax Visited

Sax, accompanied by two of Switzerland's best-known painters, arrived at Chartwell for lunch at Clementine's secret invitation. The visit gave great happiness to everybody, and to Winston most of all.

Willy is one of the few people in the world who owns a Churchill painting. It was a gift to him from his most distinguished customer, an oil painting, depicting a humpback bridge spanning a placid stream in the south of France. It hangs over the piano in the music room of his old-fashioned suburban house.

Winston is so busy turning out paintings by the hundreds that he seldom finds time to title his works. He leaves that to Clementine. The picture she called "The Messenger" (it depicts a man walking through a snow-covered village) became a best-selling Christmas card.

Winston paints Clementine's personal Christmas card every year. He leaves the choice of the picture to her, but insists that the message should be simple and sincere, and printed in clear, plain type.

The following year he disposes of the reproduction rights to a firm which manufactures cards for world distribution. More than 20,000 copies of "The Olive Trees" — Clementine's favorite of all her husband's pictures — have been sold. The original hangs in one of the living rooms at Chartwell.

Won't Sell

It has been estimated that Winston's collection of his own paintings would be worth something in the region of £2½ million, but he has no intention of selling. His painting output has been fantastic, but he hates parting with his work.

Sir Charles Wheeler, president of the Royal Academy, says that when he was arranging the Churchill Exhibition, he suggested: "Altogether, you must have painted about 100 pictures."

"More like 500," Winston replied.

All collectors would love to own a Churchill painting. El Glaoui, Pasha of Marrakech, one of Winston's and Clementine's oldest friends, told them that he would "pay anything" to get one. In North Africa, it is said, one genuine Churchill painting is valued at six wives.

"When I get to Heaven," Winston said many years ago, "I mean to spend a considerable portion of my first million years in painting, and so get to the bottom of the subject."

Meanwhile he is content to work on in his studio at Chartwell, with his framed pictures of Chartwell, Marrakech, Cairo, Venice and the Cote d'Azur stacked all around him.

"And dominating the south wall of the studio is a portrait of the woman who first handed him a paint-box — Clementine, gay-haired and smiling, painted in a haze of blue."

THE END

My Child Will Die

TORONTO (CP) — "I'm going home now to watch my child die."

So said Mrs. John Oshaney, near collapse when she arrived here en route home to Regina with her leukemia-stricken daughter, Yvonne.

They had just returned from Corsica on a futile mission to have four-year-old Yvonne cured.

"It's all over now," she said in an airport interview. "My child is going to die and I will have to watch her, helpless. God is my only hope."

DEAR ABBY . . .

A 'Wrap' for the Women!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Just before Christmas two ladies came into the laundrette and covered all the tables with wrapping paper, ribbons, etc., and while their clothes were being washed they wrapped Christmas gifts. When my clothes were dry, I asked politely if I could use one of the tables to fold my sheets and blankets. I can't quote their replies, but I guarantee you that if these women had been men I would have punched them both right in the mouth. When my wife saw the laundry all wrinkled and unfolded, her face got as red as her hair. She said I should have called the owner of the place or the police. I said a gentleman wouldn't have done such a thing. She said when a woman shows that she is no lady, a man is relieved of the obligation to act like a gentleman. We'd like your opinion.

PHIL: A gentleman acts like a gentleman even when a woman acts like a slob. A woman would never try to pull that stunt on another woman.

DEAR ABBY: A girl in our dorm is knitting a sweater for her "boy friend." She is the laughingstock of the dorm because this boy has been playing her for a sucker all year. He dates other girls, and when he does ask her for a date, he usually breaks it at the last minute with some phony alibi, but she always forgives him. How can we get her to realize that she is wasting her time?

CONCERNED AT DORM HALL

DEAR CONCERNED: Don't waste yours. Apparently the girl likes wool—both the kind that goes into a sweater and the kind that is pulled over her eyes.

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand how women who don't earn any money of their own can go around bragging about the "gifts" they give their husbands. A non-working wife gets every dime she spends from her husband, doesn't she? So, isn't it the same as buying him a gift with his money?

JERRY: Not necessarily. If a wife can save a little out of the grocery money by careful budgeting and frugal buying, the money she saves is hers. And if she wants to spend it on a gift for her husband, it's a gift in every sense of the word.

CONFIDENTIAL to Marcia S. and Bev C.: No one is compelled to prove his innocence. The burden of proof is on the accuser.

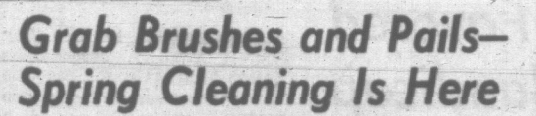
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Britannia Lodge No. 216, LOBA, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"If this product does not meet with complete satisfaction, the manufacturer will cheerfully replace your teeth."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Grab Brushes and Pails—Spring Cleaning Is Here

By PENNY SAVER

Spring has a way of creeping up on us and with it comes the inevitable house cleaning in preparation for summer months. And, since 1964 is already starting into its second month, Penny decided to give you a few helpful hints to make this year's cleaning easier.

Cleaning marks off tile and wood surfaces is always a major problem, so it's time you invested in a clean-up pad. Price is 69 cents, and because pads are made of nylon, they won't rust, splinter or scratch.

Suitable for cleaning all tile and wood surfaces and for removing paint and varnish, these pads resist tearing and shredding, conform to irregular surfaces and rinse clean.

Another new aid to cleaning is a tack cloth. Cloths remove dust, lint and dirt from any wood, metal or plaster finish and are ideal for preparing a surface before painting. Used between applications of paint or varnish, cloths will assure you of a clean smooth finish. Price is 60 cents.

And, while you are painting, the use of a trim guard will help you to keep the paint from running onto surfaces where it is not wanted. Metal guards are priced at 39 cents and are particularly useful on moldings and window sills.

Penny also found a porcelain glaze for repairing chips and scratches on any porcelain surface. Using the brush on the lid of the bottle, simply apply a little of the white liquid to the marks, let dry, and surface is as good as new. Liquid sells at 59 cents a bottle.

When the job is finished and you set about to clean your paint brushes, why not try some lacquer thinner. Because it contains no water, thinner will keep your brushes from becoming limp and wussy. Price is 85 cents.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped for these "house-cleaning helpers" call her at 382-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If a woman is interested in the world about her, if she is enthusiastic about life and truly interested in others, and has a sense of humor, she will probably have no conversation problems.

However, this does not necessarily follow. Many women who have these characteristics are shy just the same. Also, all of us could improve the quality of our conversation if we would remember a few things:

1. Don't use stock phrases over and over again, such as "That's swell," "you said it," "how simply wonderful," or "you don't mean it."

2. Most important, don't interrupt others. The most popular conversationalists are the best listeners.

3. Speak clearly. If you mumble or speak too softly it is a strain for others who are trying to understand you.

4. Remember what others say when you talk with them and what they are interested in. This gives you a wonderful springboard the next time you meet them.

5. If someone is new to your take your cue from your surroundings. There is always something pleasant to say about the place you may be in.

6. Try to discover what others are interested in and talk about that.

7. Do not be too serious and never argumentative. Sometimes it is fun and rewarding when among a few close friends to bat a subject about until you kill it or it kills you, but this is not for casual social talk.

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Women

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

February Parties at RYYC

A busy round of social activities is planned for the month of February at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. The month was heralded in with a dance at the clubhouse last Saturday. Music was provided by Irving Lozier's orchestra. Hootenanny figure prominently on the social calendar. There will be two, one on Saturday, February 22, and the other planned for Saturday, February 29.

The annual Beachcombers' Ball will be held on Saturday, February 22 and guests will "get in the mood" with appropriate costumes. Seafoods will be featured on the supper menu. Women members will gather at the clubhouse next Thursday for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Receives Names

Susan Diane Helen were the names received by the infant daughter of Councillor Hugh A. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis at a baptism ceremony held in St. Luke's Anglican Church recently. Following the service, guests gathered at the Maplewood Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Toder. They included the baby's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Paterson; her paternal grandparents, Alderman Austin I. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis; paternal great-grandfather, Mr. H. I. Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulliner.

World Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Camp are presently in India as part of an eight-month, around-the-world cruise. So far, their travels have taken them to Korea, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Singapore, Malaya and Burma. Among other places they intend to visit are Cairo, Athens, Beirut, Rome and Naples. While they're away, their Beach Drive home is being occupied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Camp and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. T. Nokes. The Camps will return to Victoria in June.

Red and White

Miss Margaret Henze, a 1963 graduate of St. Joseph's school of nursing, was honored at a shower held in the Raymond Street home of Miss Sandra Campbell. The school colors of red and white were used as decor. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of roses, and her mother, Mrs. P. C. Henze, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. H. Jacobson, and his grandmother, Mrs. M. Jarvis, received carnations. Gifts were presented by petite Miss

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By Eunice Farmer

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CLUB CALENDAR

Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, IOOE, dinner and annual meeting, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., Cavalier Room, Colony Motel.

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae, Tuesday at 8 p.m., nurses' residence. Guest speaker, Sister Mary Doris, director.

St. John's Woman's Auxiliary, Evening Branch, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room. Mrs. H. R. Dicketts to speak on "Refugee Families."

Afternoon Branch, Christ Church Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall. Guest speaker, Rev. Roy Hoult.

Victoria Purple Lodge No. 104, LOB, annual banquet, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., Orange Hall. For further information phone Mrs. J. Bradshaw, EV 3-8800.

Centennial United Church Women, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Howard Harris Building, David Street and Gorge Road. Mrs. Ray Smith to speak on "Leaders Retreat."

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Miss Hazel McLean overcame many difficulties.

Ivory Coast Trail Blazed by Missionary

By ELSIE WORTHINGTON

Miss Hazel McLean, who arrived on Salt Spring Island recently from Salmon Arm, B.C., to take temporary charge of Full Gospel Chapel at Ganges spent eight years as a missionary in the primitive hinterland of French West Africa.

She went out to Africa under the inter-denominational World-wide Evangelization Crusade. Her first three years were spent in Upper Volta to the north of Ghana.

While simultaneously learning the language and teaching school there she suddenly decided she wished to work on the neighboring Ivory Coast, in an isolated district of 100 square miles, and 62,000 people with no Christian teaching.

Her leaders, not in sympathy with the idea, set a seemingly impossible objective to be achieved within six months before giving permission for the move.

They stipulated that the young missionary was to obtain a co-worker; that both girls must master the language; acquire a car and learn to drive the vehicle.

All of this was accomplished within the specified time. The car was made possible by an

inheritance received by an elderly Canadian of moderate means who passed on her "windfall" to the mission.

The girls began their new work in a two-room mud house in the centre of a nominal Moslem village. They became used to the sound of constant wife-beatings, children receiving lessons in the Koran punctuated with thrashings, and they watched with interest the nightly village dances.

Before working in any village the missionaries approached the chief and asked for a meeting to be arranged.

They lived for a short time among the Yakaboubas, a pagan tribe known to be cannibals and deliberately going deeper into paganism. Some converts were made.

Work of teaching and visiting was strengthened when a trained native couple joined the mission. When Miss McLean departed for Canada 18 months ago she left behind a small church with a devout congregation.

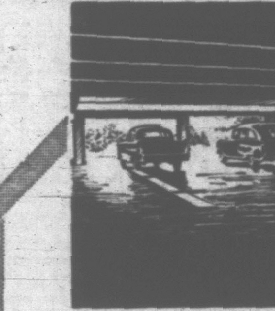
Rummage sale, St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary, Evening Branch, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in parish hall, 1608 Yale Street.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Re-elected — St. Matthias' Ladies' Evening Guild re-elected Mrs. J. S. Houston as president at recent meeting. Other officers are: First vice-president, Mrs. R. S. Thurston; second, Mrs. D. Huggins; recording secretary, Mrs. G. Harvey; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Jensen; correspondence, Mrs. C. McIntosh; retiring treasurer, Mrs. Huggins reported that \$1,008 had been raised through a luncheon bazaar, catering teas and rummage sales. Mrs. Jensen reported that a total of \$335 in donations had been made to Primate's Relief Fund, Bishop Hand for his mission in New Guinea, and to the church for a stained glass window and four crosses. Plans were made for a pancake luncheon to be held Feb. 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the church hall. Mrs. K. D. Greenhalgh was named convener.

Retires — Mrs. D. McCulloch retired after 11 years as secretary and 19 years on the executive when the Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, held its annual meeting. New officers were installed by past president Mrs. N. Pelan. Election was conducted by Mrs. M. Williams and Mrs. D. Smith was nominating chairman. President is Mrs. L. Baby; first vice-president, Mrs. Smith; second, Mrs. H. F. Jarvis; treasurer, Mrs. H. Brine; recording secretary, Mrs. W. Herd; membership, Mrs. G. C. Aitchison, and Mrs. H. Newton; Union Jack, Mrs. M. Stratton; standard bearer, Mrs. J. Martin; hospital visitor, Mrs. I. Young and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. G. Kember. Mrs. W. Herd and Mrs. Jarvis are district council delegates; Mrs. A. Berry, Mrs. E. Watson and Mrs. F. V. Jones, committee chair-

men. Reports showed 377 branch members visited at the Veterans' Hospital and 31 new members, bringing membership to 250.



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PAGE THE CLEANER

Hospital Auxiliary Helps Furnish New Wing

It was announced that \$10,000 had been donated for furnishings in the new wing of the Royal Jubilee Hospital when the hospital's Women's Auxiliary held its annual meeting in the nurses' residence, recently. In addition, \$160 was donated for colored telephones in the wards.

Mrs. Glen Coffey, president, reported the purchase of a high humidity oxygen tent and baby scales. As in previous years, Florence Nightingale lamps had been donated for the nursing students' capping ceremony.

Mrs. F. E. Loveday announced the decision to buy 65 plastic cribs and mattresses for the maternity wing. These would cost \$1,966.

Treasurer, Mrs. A. Deas announced receipts of \$12,166.55. Total expenditures amounted to \$8,670.60.

Mrs. F. D. Lee reported that \$1,736.50 had been received from television rentals, \$1,614.26 from baby photographs and \$694.32 from sale of items in the maternity ward showcase.

Members of the auxiliary had canvassed for the "Conquer Cancer" campaign, collecting \$315.

Mrs. W. G. Thorpe announced 46,184 dressings made by members while Mrs. G. R. McEale reported 7,848 packages made.

Auxiliary's work also included decoration of maternity wards at Christmas and silver spoons given to babies born during this season. In addition, gifts were given to patients.

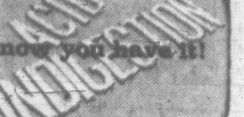
There are 65 active and 67 associate members.

Mrs. Coffey was re-elected for a second term. Serving with her will be: First and second vice-president, Mrs. D. Riach and Mrs. R. J. Harwood; correspondence, Mrs. J. C. D. Keane; recording secretary, Miss Edna Wallace and membership convener, Mrs. S. C. Gray.

Special guests at the meeting included George Masters, hospital administrator; Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical administrator; Mrs. M. Lawrence, St. John's Ambulance Brigade; Miss Muriel Thompson, director of nursing; Miss Elizabeth

Moore, director of nursing education, and Miss Margaret Plunkett, supervisor of the maternity wing.

Canon R. K. Sampson gave the devotional.

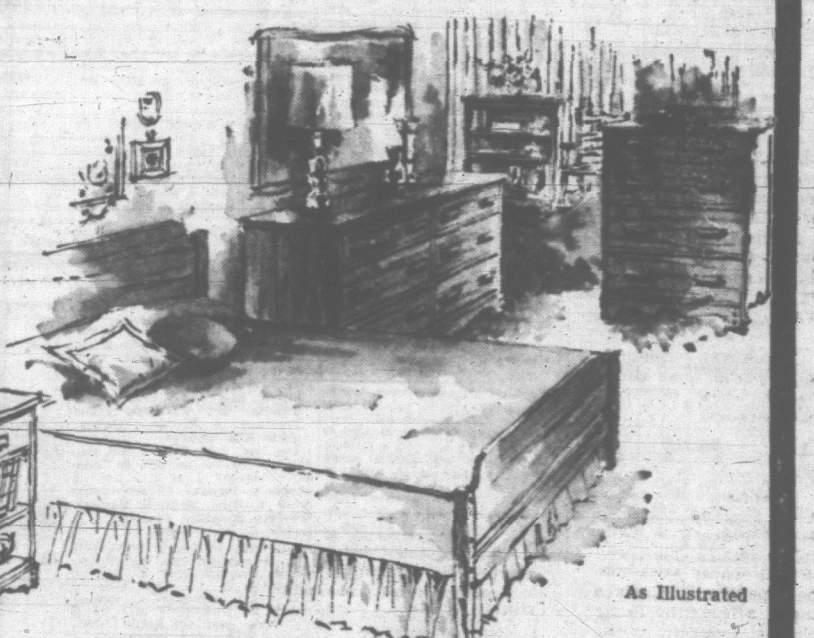


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 Ever-Nose (C. Brinson) 119
 Daring (P. F. Frey) 118
 Big Junior (A. Mase) 117
 Set About (D. Ross) 116
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 Echo On (D. Hall) 114
 Lowley-Dow (W. Boland) 113
 Shanty-Shanty (S. Trevino) 112
 Worried (D. Pierce) 111
 Pacer War (J. Cook) 110
 Gold Jimmy (E. Daminger) 109
 Corana (U. Fagot) 108
 Freddie G (M. Yozsa) 107
 Scudella (W. Boland) 106
 Smiling Pick (D. Fraser) 105
 Moby King (J. Cook) 104

RESULTS

SECOND RACE - \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
 Laid Prince (A. Valenzuela) 119
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 Pimp Jack (V. Bala) 117
 Pimp Jack (V. Bala) 116
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 Pimp Jack (V. Bala) 113
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 Pimp Jack (V. Bala) 117
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 Pimp Jack (V. Bala) 104

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 Pimp Jack (V. Bala) 117
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ENTRIES

NINTH RACE - \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
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Gt. Britain's 'Georgian' Dies at 83

LONDON (CP) — Sir Albert Richardson, architect, artist and arch foe of 20th century life, died today at the age of 83.

Twice a president of Britain's Royal Academy, Sir Albert cherished a passionate fondness for Georgian surroundings and a deep conviction that the 18th century was the only time worth living in.

In his 18th-century house at Amptill, near London, he refused to have electric light or telephones. The rooms were lit with candles and oil lamps and crammed with examples of Georgian craftsmanship.

Often he dressed in knee breeches, periwigs, shoes with silver buckles and a three-cornered hat. A bathroom, modern kitchen and a car were his only concessions to the modern age. But he sometimes visited friends in a sedan chair.

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Former Victoria Resident Dies In Vancouver

Former Victoria resident and onetime Winnipeg advertising man and actor, Moray Sinclair died last week in Vancouver. He was 63.

He often came here for vacations and once lived in Victoria for six months.

Mr. Sinclair was born in Prince Albert, Sask., and graduated from Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont.

He served four years with the RCMP before becoming a public relations officer in the Winnipeg branch of the T. Eaton Company. He became supervisor of Eaton's mail order advertising before establishing his own public relations firm in 1953.

While in Winnipeg, he became active in the theatre and was named best male actor in the Dominion Drama Festival in 1953.

He is survived by his widow, Madeleine and daughter Mary Judith at home, 2890 Point Grey Road, Vancouver; two sons, Dr. Colin E. Glendora, Calif., and Donald of Winnipeg; and a sister, Mrs. W. B. McBean of Victoria.

BLADDER IRRITATION MAY DISTURB SLEEP

After 21 times as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a worm, bacteriologists at the University of Toronto are taking an internal CYSTEX antibiotic to the bladder.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

If 5 o'clock traffic seems heavy, consider these figures from the Motor Vehicles Branch:

In 1953 there were 345,005 registered motor vehicles in B.C. Ten years later the total was almost doubled—645,000. (Multiply that by the average cost of a set of licence plates and you have an idea of the revenue boost Finance Minister Bennett has enjoyed in the period.)

The other side of the coin is shown in figures for bus passengers carried—113,147,324 in 1953 and 77,400,000 in 1963. For every hundred bus passengers 10 years ago there are 57 now.

Sportswriter Hal Malone of our staff has a toddler who likes the noise when he bangs against the Malone picture window. After repeated chastisement Hal thought he'd broken the boy of the habit.

But Wednesday the window was shaken so hard Hal resorted to "stern" action, over frantic protests.

Now Hal learns the glass shook from a sonic boom caused by supersonic aircraft rather than a booming son. Malone Junior now is entitled to one free bash at the glass.

The Greater Victoria School Board's annual report is viewed by at least one recipient with a jaundiced eye. Saanich municipal Coun. Hurr Curtis does not look with favor on the 22-page, beautifully-printed report.

"Great corporations with unlimited funds are the people who turn out reports like this," he says. "It could have been mimeographed. Some way to spend the public money!"

There is a quiet ground swell of opinion at our local brain factory that some color-blind cretin is in charge of decorating the university.

A lime-and-lemon bus stop shelter sets off the blue and beige of the Paul Building.

The Ewing Building's mud-and-mould color scheme is notorious.

But this has now spread to the new campus, where floor tiles of shrimp and yellow adorn green corridors.

The university newspaper, *The Martlet*, pleads in an editorial for "some mercy in the hearts of those responsible for coloring our campus."

Perhaps, as it suggests, some kind of a develop-by-numbers scheme could be worked out.

It rained on 23 of the 31 days in January. This was four days more than normal. Victoria had 48.8 hours of sunshine. Normal is 70 hours.

The average windspeed was 14.4 miles per hour. Normal is 2 miles per hour less.

We even had 3 inches of snow.

But before you sell out and head for the deep south, be warned they had a bad month there too. And remember our temperature hovered between 51.1 and 33.2. No other city in Canada can make that statement.

And buds are swelling on our trees. And daffodil shoots are pushing toward surface. And we're playing golf and fishing and men are working outside in the building trades.

Aw shucks, what's a little rain?

B.C. Pedlars Buying Heroin From Mexico

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver newspaper says it has become so easy to buy heroin and other narcotics in Mexico and smuggle them to Vancouver that drug peddlars here "have turned their backs on suppliers from eastern Canada and the Orient."

The newspaper says drugs smuggled across the U.S.-Mexico border at Tijuana are reaching Vancouver by plane, car or boat—"or carried on foot across the relatively unguarded U.S.-Canada border."

"Local drug officers blame

laxity and indifference by Mexican authorities for allowing the widespread drug-selling racket to thrive in Tijuana."

"They also say Mexican authorities aren't probing deeply enough into the country's interior to find the poppy farms and laboratories where heroin is produced."

Usually, drug purchases can be arranged in Tijuana by simply asking hawkers on the street. An RCMP officer who visited the border town in civilian clothes was approached by a pedlar as he got out of his car on the main street.

U.S. Tipped Off On Viet Nam Coup

NEW YORK (AP)—The Daily News says in a copyrighted story from Saigon that Gen. Nguyen Khanh "secretly briefed" United States authorities in South Viet Nam on his plot to overthrow the government at least a week before his successful coup.

"The disclosure debunks earlier American claims that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge first got word of a possible coup last Wednesday, about 10 hours before it was staged," The News says.

"In fact," the article adds, "a week or more before he acted, Khanh revealed his plans to some U.S. officials here who passed on the information to the American embassy, according to top sources."

The newspaper says Khanh "stressed that he wished to

avoid bloodshed to retain the respected junta chief Gen. Duong Van Minh in a top spot."

The state department in Washington had no immediate comment on The Daily News story but a department press officer said last week that Lodge had no advance information on the seizure of the South Viet Nam government by Khanh.

Meanwhile, reliable sources said Maj. Nguyen Van Nhung, the rumored executioner of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu in last November's coup, was shot to death after the last power play.

Western informants said the 40-year-old veteran of French guerrilla units was slain in a personal vendetta by officers of the government's special forces at the joint general staff headquarters Friday night.

South Viet Nam Back to Normal—Outlook Glum, Leaders Sunning

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON (AP)—Many of South Viet Nam's leading politicians were sunning themselves at the sport club's swimming pool 48 hours after the latest military coup.

About 10 military operations against Communist guerrillas were under way in various parts of the nation. None was having much apparent result.

Viet Nam's new strongman, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, walked down Saigon's main street with the strongman he displaced, Maj. Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh. The apparent intention was to show there were no hard feelings. The two men did not draw crowds.

Things were back to normal. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is known to feel that the war against Communist guerrillas will be continued without interruption. Some other American's do not share Lodge's optimism.

"Any continuity in command that Viet Nam may have had after President Ngo Dinh Diem

was overthrown now has been lost completely," a ranking U.S. Army officer said.

MORE DELAYS
A U.S. diplomat foresaw the probability of more coups and continuing delays in the war effort.

"It's too easy to make a coup here now," he said. "The military commands are too conveniently organized into corps and divisions, which makes it possible for one or two men to control really powerful units. Decentralization of military power with each chief of each of the 42 provinces running his own military show might prevent coups. It might even help the war. But it's not likely to happen."

Americans and Vietnamese trying to carry the psychological warfare campaign against the Viet Cong into the remote provinces were dismayed. Teams had recently begun plastering Big Minh's posters in remote areas. Now they will have to be replaced.

Of several hundred Vietna-

MARINA OSWALD
... voluntary witness

Mrs Oswald Questioned By Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Warren commission, investigating the assassination of President Kennedy, began today its secret interrogation of Marina Oswald, 22-year-old widow of the accused slayer.

Brought to Washington Sunday, Mrs. Oswald was escorted by Secret Service agents this morning to the headquarters of the presidential commission to undergo at least one day of questioning on the movements and activities of Lee Harvey Oswald, slain two days after Kennedy was shot Nov. 22.

Mrs. Oswald appeared as a voluntary witness before the commission.

Slender, unsmiling, dressed in black, Mrs. Oswald stared at reporters and cameramen who crowded close as she was brought into the commission's headquarters, but she did not speak.

Chief Justice Earl Warren had arrived 10 minutes earlier. The commission has indicated it has no plans to hold public hearings, or admit reporters to the questioning of any of the witnesses it may call in its attempt to fill in gaps in the chronology of events related to the assassination.

Last Tuesday in a copyrighted interview with radio-television station KRLD, Dallas, Mrs. Oswald said she was convinced her husband had killed Kennedy.

Mrs. Oswald was a pharmacist in Minsk when she met Oswald in the summer of 1961. A defector from the United States, he had been refused citizenship by the Soviet Union but remained in the country as an alien. They were married shortly thereafter and left for the U.S. in June, 1962.

She has said she wants to become an American citizen.

Minimum Raised For Employees Of Funeral Firms

Labor Minister Peterson said today the minimum wage for funeral company employees in the Vancouver and Victoria areas will be increased next month to \$1.25 from 75 cents an hour.

Mr. Peterson said the new order by the Industrial Relations Board takes effect March 16. The order replaces one which provided for a minimum of \$33 for a 40-to-44-hour work week.

"This is another step in the board's endeavor to keep its minimum wage orders up to date and in line with current economic conditions," Mr. Peterson said.

The order does not apply to musicians and vocalists or persons in supervisory or management positions.

Negro Murdered

LIBERTY, Miss. (AP)—A Negro reported to have taken part in civil rights activities was shot to death near his home Saturday. Louis Allen, a logger in his 50s, was found under a truck with a load of buckshot in his head.

Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep

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What do burglars look for in choosing a house to rob? What's the main thing not to do when a burglar enters your home? In February Reader's Digest a convicted burglar tells you how to protect your home. Get your copy of Reader's Digest, now on sale.

MARCHERS JAILED

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI)—Seven Canada-to-Cuba "peace marchers" were arrested today for picketing Turner air force base in protest of world armament.

The arrests brought to 27 the number of marchers in jail here.

Uvic Actors Honing For Feb. 10

By BETH BOYLE
Times UVIC Correspondent

A devoted group of modern theatre enthusiasts is entering the final stages of rehearsal for two plays to be presented by the University of Victoria's Players' Club.

The one-act plays, *The American Dream* by Albee and *A Slight Ache* by Pinter, are members of the "theatre of the absurd" group and represent a challenging endeavor on the part of the young actors under the direction of Tony Jenkins of the university's English department.

The plays will be performed at the Gordon Head Theatre from Feb. 10 to 15. Tickets are on sale at Munro's Bookstore on Yates Street and the Student Union Building.

Belgian MDs Call Truce On Medicare

BRUSSELS (AP)—A two-month truce has been established between the Belgian government and doctors who cancelled a general strike which was due to start today in protest against a reform of the health insurance system.

The federation of Belgian industries and trade unions mediated in the dispute. The truce was agreed on Saturday.

The health insurance reform, effective Jan. 1, provides free medical care to a number of low-income people, limits doctors' fees, partly binds them to mutual aid organizations and imposes more strict control on medicine in general. Doctors claimed the new system would violate medical secrets and force them to practice chain medicine.

The truce agreement said all pressure must stop, dismissed doctors will go back to their jobs and fines and jail sentences provided for in the new medical plan will be applied with utmost moderation.

Parole Board Member Plans Island Tour

J. Alex Edmison, QC, of the National Parole Board, Ottawa, will address Nanaimo Rotary Club Friday at noon and Comox Canadian Club, Courtenay, the same evening.

He will also visit the provincial institutions at Snowdon and Lakeview camps near Campbell River and the federal penitentiary at William Head.

Next Monday at noon Mr. Edmison will address Victoria Gyro Club and the same evening will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the board of directors of the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island.

While in Victoria he will hold discussions with officials of the attorney-general's department and the John Howard Society.

Klansmen Picket

ATLANTA, Ga. (CP)—Ku Klux Klansmen picketed integrated businesses Saturday across the street from a line of about 20 Negro and 11 white pickets protesting segregation. Three white persons were arrested. Police said two were charged with cursing.

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NINE NEW COMMITTEES

'Inner Cabinet' System Set With Shuffle Today

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—In the cabinet shuffle taking effect today the pattern is being set for an inner cabinet executive of senior ministers.

Some political sources say this inner cabinet—new to Canadian politics in peacetime—may be in operation by the end of the year.

From Canada's earliest days, dating from before Confederation, complaints have been voiced by both politicians and political scientists that cabinets are growing too large. Prime Minister Pearson and his cabinet colleagues number 26—almost one-tenth of the membership of the House of Commons.

The Pearson inner cabinet will be composed of the chairmen of nine new cabinet committees which the prime minister announced last month are being forced. They represent the political, administrative and economic brains of the Liberal party administration.

EXECUTIVE LINEUP
An informant gives this lineup:

External affairs and defence: Mr. Pearson chairman, with External Affairs Minister Martin and Defence Minister Hellyer vice-chairmen.

Legislation and parliamentary session: Justice Minister Favelle.

Finance and economic policy: Finance Minister Gordon.

Trade and resources: Trade Minister Sharp.

Communications and works: Transport Minister Pickersgill.

Social security and labor: Labor Minister MacEachen.

Agriculture, forestry and fisheries: Agriculture Minister Hays.

Cultural and related matters: State Secretary Lamontagne.

Federal-provincial relations: Mr. Pearson.

These ministers, who have direct departmental responsibilities in the fields involved in their committees, will preside at meetings of the other cabinet ministers. All ministers will participate, of course, in meetings of the full cabinet.

But cabinet sources are not able to say yet how the mechanics of the new cabinet committee and inner cabinet system will work in detail.

In any collection of 20 or more ministers, there is always some conflict of view requiring seemingly interminable discussion to resolve matters to everyone's satisfaction. The Liberals hope their new system will bring about decisions more efficiently while recognizing each minister's responsibilities.

At only one point in his speech did Mr. Diefenbaker seem to lose the attention of his audience—when he went into a dissertation of nuclear arms.

LEGISLATURE SPEAKERS
Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan will lead off Tuesday's debate in the legislature.

Other speakers at the 2 p.m. sitting will be William Hartley (NDP-Yale), Hunter Vogel (SC-Delta) and Patrick McGee (L-Vancouver-Point Grey).

An 8 p.m. sitting will feature Herbert Bruch (SC-Esquimalt), Randolph Harding (NDP-Kelso-Slocan) and J. Donald Smith (SC-Victoria).

At 8 tonight, speakers will be: J. R. Chabot (SC-Columbia), George McLeod (SC-Okanagan), Arvid Lundell (SC-Revelstoke).

Radio Stolen After Car Pushed Away

An 18-year-old Duncan youth pleaded guilty in court today to stealing a car radio and serial from a vehicle parked in front of 1255 Hastings Jan. 27.

Donald Aspen was remanded to Feb. 7 for a probation report and sentence. Evidence showed Aspen and a juvenile pushed the car from where it was parked to Inter-ur Row and then removed the radio and aerial.

They were questioned by Saanich police on a routine check-and-letter-charged after further investigation.

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Mothers March Tonight

An army of 2,500 mothers were scheduled to start marching through the Greater Victoria area at four this afternoon. Their objective—\$42,000.

This is the 20th annual mothers' march campaign for the Polio Myelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. It will be the largest ever, with more than 23,000 mothers taking part across the province.

Allan Sutton, secretary of the foundation, reported this morning:

"We have a full complement of volunteers all behind the campaign and ready to go."

Canvassing, already started in the outlying areas, will be continued tonight between 4 and 7 p.m. when Victoria residents are asked to switch on their porchlights.

Provincial objective of \$275,000 will be used primarily to support rehabilitation and vocational training programs. Speech and hearing clinics, research and oral polio vaccine programs also receive support.

Staff of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has volunteered to be on hand tonight between 8 and 11 when the marching mothers bring in their returns.

Anyone missed in the campaign tonight may send a donation to the foundation's office, 780 Vernon Avenue.

Vancouver Closer Than Ground

TORONTO (CP) — In four hours, Neils Lind could have flown 2,116 miles from Toronto International Airport to Vancouver.

Instead, he took that long to descend nine floors in his car from the airport's new rooftop parking area Sunday.

"Getting there was easy. I just drove straight up," said Mr. Lind who had taken his family out to see the new airport terminal.

"But getting down was a nightmare. I got into a line of cars going down — and didn't move for an hour. Then it took over two hours to get down to the fifth floor. From there to the ground it took over 50 minutes. It was like being in a house with no doors."

Mr. Lind said several drivers, giving up hope after the first few hours, parked their cars and took taxis home.

"An attendant told me it's like that every Sunday," he said. "It took me nearly as long to get down as it takes my relatives to fly out from Denmark."

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Erhard's Security Chief Hangs Self in Jail Cell

DORTMUND, West Germany (AP)—Ewald Peters, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's chief security officer, hanged himself during the night in the jail where he was being held on suspicion of war crimes, the state prosecutor's office announced today.

The prosecutor's office said Peters used a bed sheet for a rope and tied it to the window of his cell.

Peters had made the security arrangements for Erhard's trip to visit the U.S. last December and for his recent visits to London and Rome. He was arrested in Bonn last Friday after he returned from Rome with the chancellor.

He was being held in the Bonn Jail on suspicion of taking part in mass killing of Jews in the Soviet Union during the Second World War.

Peters was one of two leading members of Erhard's government accused of war crimes. The government is investigating Communist charges that Refugee Minister Hans Krueger committed such crimes during the Nazi occupation of Poland. Krueger resigned Saturday, saying he had committed no crimes but did not want to damage the government.

Details of the charges against Peters were not made public. However, a government official said he had been the head of a police unit.

He had been investigated in 1960 by the central war crimes office at Ludwigsburg but nothing was found to incriminate him.

In Bonn, the public prosecutor said Peters was suspected of participation in mass murders committed in the Ukraine by a special Nazi police squad, the so-called "Einsatzgruppe C."

His past alleged crimes had remained a secret until his name was mentioned recently in a war crimes trial in southern Germany.

Peters was arrested immediately on his return from Rome with Chancellor Erhard, and his case handed over to the Dort-

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FORMALLY OPENED SATURDAY AFTERNOON was the Elliott Science Building, named for Percy Elliott, Victoria College's third—and longest-serving—principal. Education Minister Leslie Peterson, left, officially opened building. On platform with

him are university chancellor Judge J. B. Clearhue, president-elect Dr. Malcolm Taylor, Mrs. P. H. Elliott, G. E. Elliott, and acting president Dr. W. H. Hickman. Also on platform is the university's coat of arms.

SC Ministers, Funny Money Draw 12,000 to Uvic Party

Open House Thronged

By AB KENT

Some 12,000 visitors swarmed over Gordon Head university campus at the weekend to check their investment in the future.

They came, they saw, they were conquered.

Greater Victoria—in buses and driving an estimated 5,600 cars—was captivated by the hundreds of displays and demonstrations in the arts, sciences and faculty of education laid out in University of Victoria's first open house.

For the first time, the public was invited en masse to see four multi-million dollar buildings in use, three a-building and ambitious plans for a circular "walking campus," the academic plot for years to come.

Elliott Building

The two days started modestly at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when 125 persons gathered at the \$2,000,000 science building for its official opening by Education Minister Leslie Peterson. Named for science professor Percy H. Elliott, who was third principal of Victoria College, the sparkling glass, tile, steel and masonry building houses offices, seminar rooms, research rooms, workshops and laboratories for chemistry, physics, the life sciences and astronomy.

It was the minister's first official act in connection with the university, and he took the opportunity to welcome on behalf of the premier and government Dr. Malcolm Taylor, new president of Uvic, who assumes office in July.

Astronomy 'First'

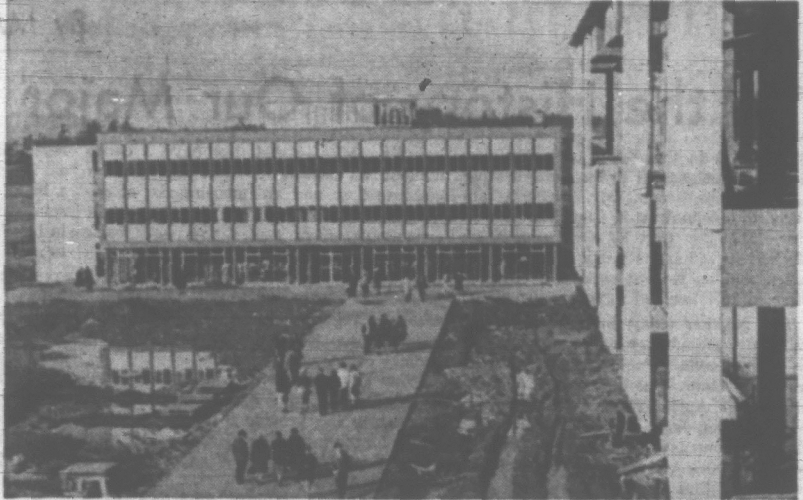
Mr. Peterson noted that Uvic offers for the first time in western Canada a major in astronomy, a feature for which the new building is already noteworthy, with its gleaming silver-observatory dome a landmark of the campus.

Works Minister W. N. Chant, to whom the building was formally turned over, said there could be no doubt now that Victoria has a university.

"This is another milestone in the march toward a major university for Victoria," Mr. Chant said.

He unveiled the Great Charter of the university, granted last year by the legislature, hand-illuminated in a black walnut, blue velvet case that was hung in the Elliott building rotunda.

Contractor George Farmer presented the key signifying completion to Mr. Chant, whose department not only designed



OUT OF THE MUD of Gordon Head campus rose the new buildings and walks seen by many Victorians for the first time at the University of

Victoria's weekend Open House. Seen here are the Clearhue classroom block, and at right, the partly-completed library.

and supervised the structure, but will be responsible for maintenance.

"This building will hereafter be known as the Elliott building," university chancellor Judge J. B. Clearhue said, drawing attention to the fact that the ex-principals widow, Mrs. Jessie Elliott, was on the platform with her son John Armstrong.

He and Dr. Charles Armstrong, both sons of a former marriage, are graduates of Victoria College and University of B.C. Judge Clearhue said.

"Before the First World War universities catered to the few with classics and humanities. The sciences were second," the chancellor said.

Since then, science has gripped the imagination of everyone and the university can give a major in chemistry, physics, biology and astronomy.

More science facilities are planned, he said.

Quality College

"We will need the help not only of the government, but the support of the citizens of Greater Victoria."

"We will give you one of the quality universities in Canada," the judge promised.

The program noted that Mr. Elliott, a graduate of McGill, was associated with Victoria College for 35 years, was first appointed in 1908 and served as principal for 16 years until his death in 1934—the longest tenure in the college's 60 years.

Under bright skies on both days of the open house, solid phalanxes of automobiles jammed roads and parking areas as people from all walks crowded the cloistered corridors to see higher education on show.

Most Valuable

Children and adults alike were fascinated by the white rats used in psychology behavior and learning experiments. The psychology lab's testing equipment was one of the most popular displays, although crowded into one of the smallest rooms.

One of the least-noticed exhibits was political science economics, which was rated as the

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Company Profits Booming

By JACK LEFFLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Corporate profits rolled in at a boom-like rate in 1963.

During the week many major companies reported big increases in earnings over 1962. The surge in profits is expected to carry over into 1964.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon was optimistic about the outlook. He said:

"We ought to be able to move ahead steadily through this year and have one of the best years we have had, and that ought to continue into next year."

"It looks like we will have three or four years of improvement, which is the best we have had in peacetime ever."

AWAIT PASSAGE

His forecast was based on the anticipated passage of bill by Congress to cut income taxes \$11,000,000,000. Passage may come this week.

The profit parade was led by General Motors. In 1963 GM had the highest earnings and sales of any corporation in history.

The automaker earned \$1,392,000,000, or \$5.56 a share, on sales of \$16,500,000,000. The previous record was \$1,530,000,000 by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in the year ended last Nov. 3.

All major U.S. auto companies reported higher earnings for 1963.

GOOD FOR STEEL

It was a good year for steel. The top producer, U.S. Steel Corp., earned \$202,913,536, or \$3.28 a share, against \$163,638,837, or \$2.56 a share, in 1962. However, Chairman A. Roger Blough said the percentage of profit to sales wasn't satisfactory.

Bethlehem, Jones and Loughlin, National Steel, Armco, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Pittsburgh Steel also came in with favorable earnings reports.

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) entered for the first time the select circle of companies with profit of \$1,000,000,000 or more. The company earned \$1,015,000,000, or \$4.68 a share, up from \$840,900,000 or \$3.88 a share, in 1962.

Other firms contributing to glowing picture included Standard Oil of California, Gulf Oil Corp., Cities Service Corp., Norfolk and Western Railway and Trans World Airlines.

WEEK ON MARKETS

Speculatives Provide Bright Spot

By IAN MACKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Stock markets marked time across Canada last week with index changes ranging little more than a point either way.

In New York, the market eased with a certain amount of profit-taking and further news of trouble around the globe—although this was offset partially by continued favorable reports from the business community.

Without the backing of the New York market, Canadian markets slipped into the doldrums, breaking the steady advance that had been in evidence since last November.

However, analysts are looking forward to a further rise in the near future.

Speculative activity continued to provide the bulk of share turnover with several issues setting new highs for 1963-64.

MINES PROMINENT

Two companies drilling in Ireland, Consolidated Mogul and Northgate, put up a good showing on moderately heavy volume. Northgate is clearer the producer stage but Mogul is reported to have the makings of an important new mine.

Other active traders included Camlo-Mattagami, Metco, Gulf Lead, Norgold, Martin McNeely and Territorial. Candore and Consolidated Ramblers remained heavy traders but eased on profit-taking.

Banks were the major disappointment on the industrial board, major issues falling between one and three points on the week.

The performance was linked to increasing competition. Plans to start two new banks in western Canada have been announced in recent weeks and there is also rising competition for custom from trust companies.

DIVIDENDS

Valley Southern Oil and Gas Ltd., 2¢, payable March 2, record Feb. 14.

Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. Ltd., 2¢, payable March 2, record Feb. 14.

Dominion Tar and Chemical Co. Ltd., preferred 2¢, payable April 1, record March 2; common 2¢, payable May 1, record April 1.

MacMillan, Blisset and Purcell River Ltd., 2¢, payable March 15, record Feb. 14.

Burnard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., 1¢, payable March 11, record Feb. 14.

Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd., preferred 4½¢, 20 cents, preferred 5½¢, 20 cents, common 20 cents, payable March 15, record Feb. 14.

National Trust Corp., preferred 1¢, payable April 1, record March 16.

Southern Ontario Natural Gas Co. Ltd., common 1½¢, payable March 15, record Feb. 14.

Rockingham of Canada Ltd., preferred 15¢, payable April 1, record March 16.



OUT ON LIMB is construction worker who sits on steel beam protruding from atop seven-storey CBC administration building under construction at Ottawa. The \$3 million Y-shaped building is expected to be ready for occupancy by Easter. It was started in 1962. (CP photo.)

BUSINESS VIEWS

Import Increase Causes Much Concern in Detroit

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Has Detroit done it again?

Despite the optimistic forecasts that U.S. auto production will go well over the seven million mark this year, there are indications that the car manufacturers are again worried about an increasing volume of lower-priced imports.

Up until 1959 most U.S. manufacturers paid no attention to the imports. They were too busy turning out bigger, more powerful and more costly machines. All of a sudden they woke up to the realization that the imports with lower initial costs and lower operating costs had taken over about 10 per cent of the market, in volume.

The domestic car makers reacted by getting into the compact car field and within two years had backed the imports down to less than 5 per cent of sales.

Having accomplished this they started building their compact cars bigger, more powerful and glossier and in 1963 the imports started to make a comeback. Last year the imports accounted for about six per cent of U.S. sales and the prediction is they will hit seven or eight per cent this year, depending on the overall strength of the new-car market. Included in this year's tally of imports to the U.S. will be Studebakers and Volkswagens produced in Canada.

In terms of dollars the imports still comprise a very small part of total annual auto sales. And in some cases imports are bought by people who would not be buying a U.S. car in any event. Still, according to industry reports, the import upswing is causing considerable concern in Detroit.

Canadian Breweries Ltd. reports record sales and earnings for the year ended Oct. 31 with sales up 4.7 per cent to \$398,128,413 and net earnings up 8.7 per cent to \$17,146,472. However, since preferred share dividend requirements were increased during the year, the earnings on common shares remained at 70 cents per share.

Chairman E. P. Taylor stated that this year should be very similar to last with industry sales in North America gaining by about 3 per cent. The company must contemplate further unavoidable increases in costs.

'Real Estate Boom To Continue'

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Toronto realtor said Friday a boom in the country's real estate business shows no sign of slackening.

B. E. Willoughby, vice-president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards, said, "The whole country seems to be on the move and the volume of real estate business is increasing."

"There is no shortage of raw materials or money in the country and the present trend should continue indefinitely," he said.

Mr. Willoughby, in an interview, said real estate is a buyers' market.

"People have become selective, they can afford to wait for the home of their choice."

He said his association, in an effort to better educate the country's realtors, recently introduced a three-year course which entitles a graduate to become a fellow of the Real Estate Institute.

Net income was \$7,704,000, equal to 87 cents a share, and an increase of 24 per cent over results of the previous year.

The increase in sales was general in almost all major product groups, Mr. Hynes said. The increase in net income was achieved despite lower prices for polyethylene resins and film and the continued displacement of dynamite by new blasting agents.

Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. had unaudited consolidated net income for 1963 of \$17,780,000 or \$3.50 per share. This compares with \$16,679,000 or \$3.48 a share in 1962.

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp. and its affiliated trust company had net profit of \$3,054,000 or \$3.19 a share in 1963. Figures for 1962 were \$2,867,000 and \$2.99 a share.

At year-end the firms had total assets of \$1,383,328,000 compared with \$1,283,559,000 in 1962.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Labatt Offer Holds Toronto Spotlight

Labatt's held the limelight on the Toronto stock market's industrial board today with a gain of 1½ to 2½ on more than 30,000 shares.

The issue started to move following the takeover offer by Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee for 1,500,000 shares at \$23 per share.

There was no other definite trend on the market and trading was moderate. Montreal was down fractionally and New York even.

AT TORONTO banks were mixed to lower, Montreal Oil ½, Imperial Bank of Commerce ½ and Nova Scotia ahead ½. Toronto-Dominion was even at 63½ on 2,102 shares, including a special size transaction of 1,600 shares at \$63.25 a share.

Huron and Erie traded a special size block of 2,500 shares at \$68 a share.

International Nickel and Denison both declined ¼ in senior metals. Lake Dufault advanced five cents to \$9.35 in juniors.

AT NEW YORK rails were generally lower. Cigarette stocks were mostly unchanged, with Liggett and Myers up nearly a point.

Among Canadian issues traded, International Nickel fell ½, Distillers Seagrams ¼ and McIntyre Porcupine ¼. Canadian Pacific gained ½ and Dome Mines ½.

AT MONTREAL—Labatt's gained 1½, B.C. Power 1 and Dominion Tar ½.

Asbestos dropped ½, International Nickel ½ and Consolidated Mining & Smelting ½.

In speculative mines on the Canadian Exchange, Jubilee rose 13 cents and Transerose 2 cents, Massaval, Padash and Tache Lake ½ cent each.

AT LONDON dollar stocks lost ground. Among dull Canadian issues, Algoma, Price Bros. and Consolidated Paper were prominent. International Nickel was firmer.

Canadian banks were mixed, but home issues were depressed. Properties were mostly lower and insurances were dull.

INDUSTRIALS weakened afresh. Shores tumbled smartly again and losses among the leaders ranged to almost 2½.

AT VANCOUVER trading was moderate. Endako climbed to \$5.50 and Jericho to .55. PR Pete dropped to .29 and Huestis to .30. Western Mines was up at \$5.40 and Trojan at .14. Ace Mines was up at .16 and Merit Oil at .65.

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prices showed considerable irregularity in light trade near the close of trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. The hesitant trend reflected recessions in the Chicago market.

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Down in Waterloo, Ontario, lives a librarian by the name of Mrs. Margaret Beckman who says such books as the Nancy Drew series, also the Hardy Boys and the Bobsey Twins shouldn't be recommended for children. I say, with respect, that Mrs. Beckman has rocks in her head.

Furthermore, I know what I'm talking about, which is more than Mrs. B. does when she rejects such amiable works as "literary garbage."

I have an armload of these and other juveniles scattered around me. From "The Happy Hollisters at Snowflake Camp" to "The Walton Boys in the High Country," they are rich in the ingredients which any story for youngsters up to and even well into their teens must possess.

No one could label them art, and I can't see "Trixie Belden and the Secret of the Mansion" copping a Nobel.

But please, worthy matron of snug little redbrick Waterloo, Ont., not garbage.

Rather consider a gaily jacketed and neatly printed book like "The Hidden Staircase" (Nancy Drew just barely gets out of that fix!) as a training flight. The 11 or 12-year-old who follows an admitted heroine through its 296 pages has moved a step closer to maturity and discrimination as a reader.

The progression to more sophisticated works, as for the lucky child whose parents control the television flow and don't take their opinions from Mrs. Beckman, both easy and pleasant.

Well then, what sort of book does Mrs. Beckman recommend for the child reader in this age group?

Here are three of her selections:

"The Incredible Journey," by Sheila Burnford; "The Wind in the Willows," by Kenneth Grahame, and "Mr. Popper's Penguins."

With the first choice, I heartily agree. Mrs. Burnford's story of the animal friends is good reading for child or adult.

Never having been exposed to the penguin book, I can offer no opinion.

But... Wind in the Willows? I have read Banker Gra-

Topics of Day

Provincers broke into South Park School at the weekend and rifled desks in all the classrooms. City police said papers were scattered about all over the place but nothing appears to have been stolen.

A man injured in a fall at a demolition site Friday is slightly improved in condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Steven Stadyk, 54, of 980 Dunedin, was at first reported to be in only fair condition after he fell and injured his head and chest.

He fell through the roof of a building at 980 Quadra Friday morning.

An impaired driver who fell against the side of his car when he got out to speak to police was fined \$300 in city court today.

Fernand Lavallee, 1255 Acton, also lost his licence. Evidence showed he hit the rear of another car on Johnson Street Saturday night and drew the attention of police to him.

Northern affairs minister Arthur Laing will speak on "Our Maverick Rivers" at a meeting of Victoria Men's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel Thursday at 12:15 p.m.

Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of the B.C. Appeal Court was reported to be in fairly good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

He suffered a heart attack while attending the opening of the B.C. Legislature Jan. 23.

Ask The Times

Q—I would like to know when First United Church on Quadra Street was built and when the old First Presbyterian Church on Blanshard Street was demolished. B.W.

A—First Presbyterian was demolished soon after its sale in August, 1911. It was rebuilt on its present site at Quadra and Balmoral (now First United) between 1912 and 1914. First services were held there May 2, 1915.

At quarter past midnight with matters of fact and to of official interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to get a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Answers wishing a question answered to be published must include the name and address. Only initials will be published.



IT MIGHT AS WELL be spring as far as these six white silky bantam chicks are concerned. Beverly Cox, 431 Spartan, found they'd hatched under the front porch the other day—no doubt trying to get off to an early start. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Candlemas Favored In Winter Handicap

By LESLIE MILLIN

Weather predictions for the next six weeks depend on whether you put your faith in candles, groundhogs, or St. Swithin.

Sunday was Groundhog Day. It also was Candlemas Day, and St. Swithin's Day. All three have weather

legends about them—and the legends are different.

With the groundhogs out on a technicality, St. Swithin seems to be ahead of the candles 1-0.

NO GROUNDHOGS (Groundhogs seeing their own shadows Feb. 2 are a sign winter will stay for six weeks, Victoria, however, has no resident groundhogs.)

The other two legends are in verse, to wit:

"St. Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain, for 40 days it will remain; St. Swithin's Day, if thou be fair, for 40 days 'twill rain na mair."

"If Candlemas be fair and bright, winter will have another flight; if Candlemas brings cloud and rain, winter is gone and won't come again."

BUCKS ODDS Victoria's weatherman William Mackie is plumping for the latter of the two legends, but he seems to be bucking the odds.

Our weather for the next day or two should stay mild, he says, with a good deal of cloud, and some rain at times. Winds may pick up a little, especially in coastal waters, but daytime temperatures should be up around 46.

Mr. Mackie also points out any groundhog in the area would have had to be spry to see his shadow.

There were only 54 minutes of sunshine on Sunday, and that was made up of brief intervals.

Or he might have seen his reflection in a puddle.

Girl Injured In Oak Bay

A 17-year-old girl is in satisfactory condition today at Royal Jubilee Hospital after being injured by a car on Beach Drive Sunday night.

Pedestrian Larita Joyce Harker, 1251 Victoria Avenue, suffered two fractures of the leg and neck injuries.

Oak Bay police said the driver of the car involved was Robert Law, 2933 Helmcken Road. The accident occurred near St. Patrick Street.

Driver Succumbs

Raymond Schenauer of Coombs, north of Nanaimo, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday from head injuries received in a Dec. 12 car accident.

The accident occurred on Raines Road near Cedar. Schenauer failed to round a curve and his car crashed into a barbed wire fence.

A pole apparently used for bracing the fence pierced the windshield and struck the man in the face, police said.



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National System Due For Entrance Exams

Close Guard Maintained on Arms Depots

Bolts, Ammunition Stored Separately

Full precautions will be taken at B.C. arms depots to prevent any repetition of the armed raid on Les Fusiliers Mont Royal Armory in Montreal last Thursday, a national defence spokesman said today.

"There is no great concentration of weapons anywhere in B.C.," he added, "but wherever arms and ammunition are stored they will be closely guarded."

This applies to the Bay Street Armory, headquarters of 25 Militia Group. But, the spokesman said, anyone who stole a rifle would not get a bolt or any ammunition with it.

SEPARATE

"Bolts and ammunition are stored separately and are only issued to the militia as they are required for training or exercises."

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Navy establishment at Esquimalt said:

"A constant 24-hour watch is kept on all arms and supplies at all times and no extra precautions are necessary."

In Regina today, the Canadian Army, announced that emergency precautions have been taken to increase security at 23 arms depots in Saskatchewan.

Arms in a number of rural depots are being moved to better-manned depots so that they can be better guarded.

Outside Area Building Up As City Slips

Victoria slipped while the other three municipalities gained in construction volume during the first month of the year, building permit figures showed today.

City Hall issued 554 permits during January, an increase over the 518 in the first month of 1963, but the dollar value dropped from \$1,167,414 a year ago to \$683,569.

However, several large permits are in the offing for the city in a few weeks.

Saanich more than doubled its construction value for the month of January although it issued 79 permits both times, this year and last.

UVIC PROJECT

A \$76,850 student residence project at the university pushed permit values to a total of \$1,257,475 last month, compared with \$498,302 a year ago.

The figures included 41 dwellings worth \$607,150 this year and 33 dwellings worth \$431,700 in January of 1963.

Oak Bay issued 30 permits worth \$278,841, including five dwellings valued at \$92,000, last month compared with 51 permits worth \$256,983 a year ago, including 13 dwellings worth \$236,296.

Esquimalt also registered an increase as a result of a \$190,000 apartment block project. It issued 14 permits worth \$278,328 last month, including five houses worth \$71,050, compared with 14 permits worth \$61,837 the previous January, including three houses worth \$38,000.

YOU NAME IT, SAYS MACLEAN

'Pleasure Island' Can't Miss

Visitors' Bureau commissioner Alan Maclean asked recently for a new slogan to replace "Treasure Island"—and was surprised at the replies.

Many Islanders want to change the legal name of the Island!

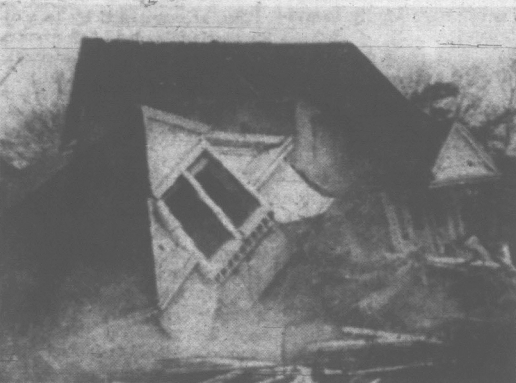
"Columbia Island," says Mrs. Metcalf, 625A Niagara. "Victoria Island," writes Mrs. L. Bertha Parsons, 2803 Admirals Rd. "Pleasure Island," suggests Miss Caroline S. Dench, 941 McClure Street. "Surely everyone will want to live or at least visit on an island named Pleasure Island."



TIM...BER...RRR, as the loggers would say. Dramatic sequence of photos, taken by Irving Strickland shows what happens when a two-storey frame structure meets up with city wrecker Horace Taylor and a winch-operated cable attached to a moving bulldozer. The scene, becoming common for a city in transition, was spotted by Mr. Strickland on Douglas Street where houses are being razed for new construction.



First few tugs of the bulldozer and winch show how unequal the contest will be.



Cracking timbers snarl loudly as the frame dwelling crumples into pieces that crash to the ground.



Spreading out for a safe bonfire, debris is all that remains of what once was a family home.

Registrars Discuss U.S. Plan

A nation-wide system of university entrance examinations could be one of the next steps in the development of higher education in Canada, university registrar Ronald R. Jeffels said today.

Just returned from the Conference of Canadian Registrars at Toronto last week, the University of Victoria registrar said there is "talk of a Canada-wide college entrance examination similar to those employed in the United States."

This would be of great assistance in determining a prospective student's academic potential, he said, besides facilitating his transition from school to college.

The College Board examination in the U.S. is a standard procedure in which 504 colleges and universities, 165 secondary schools and 41 educational associations participate.

REVIEWED

Mr. Jeffels said admission requirements at universities across Canada are under review.

"We are looking for flexible arrangements that will allow adult students who have graduated or left university to come back," he said.

He noted desire on the part of new and growing universities for experiment, for example in new teaching methods and implementation of technological advances to fill the library gap.

All universities suffer more or less from the lag of library facilities behind research demands.

CONTROL SYSTEM

Telecommunications may make it possible to alter the whole library structure by having one huge, central "filing system" or main branch library with satellites at universities across the country connected by rapid-reproduction machines.

It may be possible to reproduce the appropriate page of a journal or text book via telephone circuit from Toronto to Victoria, for instance, all in a matter of seconds or minutes.

What impressed the registrar most about the conference was the evidence in Toronto of the "explosion in higher education," where just-born York University is already too small and is planning to move 10 miles further out to a 50-acre campus.

Minor Reductions In Assessments

Assessment reductions totaling \$3,760 were ordered when the first 10 appeals were heard by Greater Victoria court of revision this morning.

All city cases, they involved minor cuts in individual properties, most of them residential.

District Board Asks Minister To Preserve Rural Amenities

Recommendations to pre-serve rural amenities and to permit orderly development of residential areas in unorganized territory, have been made by the Langford-Metchosin Planning Commission to Public Works Minister W. J. N. Chan.

The commission's main object is to prevent scattered development along the main highways in the minimum of two-acre lots large unorganized district.

"We feel that a residential area like Langford should be developed from the centre on inwards," he said. "This is where there is a danger they the only way cost of services may become a nuisance to residential areas."

Another request is for regulations prohibiting the sale of out-of-town sanitariums problems

land for subdivision which is subject of flooding.

The recommendations are the first to be made since the commission was formed late last year.

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'Rather Unusual' Luncheon Date Ends in Court

William Robb ended up in court today as a result of taking his girl friend to lunch one day last week.

The place where he took the girl, a juvenile, was a house on Ryan Street that he had broken into, city court was told.

Robb will be sentenced next week for the "somewhat unusual" offence as Magistrate William Oster called it.

Police evidence showed Robb entered the house by leaning a ladder against a wall and climbing in the window. The time was shortly before noon.

He let his girl in by the front door and the two had something to eat—a dozen eggs and half a pound of bacon. When they left Robb took with him a watch that he found in a drawer.

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RED GUERRILLAS BURN
U.S. ARMY BUILDING

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Communist guerrillas penetrated the U.S. military compound at Kontum, 270 miles northeast of Saigon, early today and burned down the main block, including the officers' quarters and the administrative office.

A U.S. army corporal on guard duty shot and killed two guerrillas but two others escaped, according to a military spokesman.

FINAL ★★★★★
BULLETINS

Ship Watchmen's Strike Ties up Port

BOSTON (AP)—A strike by ship watchmen, employed to guard cargoes, tied up shipping in Boston harbor today. The walkout halted cargo work on 13 ships, including one which was ready to load wheat for Russia.

NHL Clubs All Pass on Howie Young

CHICAGO (AP)—Defenceman Howie Young of Chicago Black Hawks has been waived out of the National Hockey League but General Manager Tommy Ivan said today he has not decided what will be done with the 26-year-old player.

Young was placed on waivers last week. By deadline at midnight Saturday, no NHL team had picked him up for the \$20,000 waiver price.

Thieves Get \$12,000 Worth of Wigs

MONTREAL (CP)—About 50 wigs worth a total of \$12,000 have been stolen from a shop in downtown Montreal. A spokesman for the shop said the thieves made off with the special hand-made wigs for ladies and the owner's brief case after breaking into the shop during the night.

Davie Fulton Joins TV Film Firm

TORONTO (CP)—Davie Fulton, former justice minister and now leader of the Progressive Conservative party in British Columbia, has been named a director of Atlas Television Ltd., it was announced today.

WON'T VISIT CITY

Queen Mother
Enters Hospital

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Mother Elizabeth entered a hospital here tonight for an emergency appendicitis operation. It was officially announced.

A spokesman said the Queen Mother was admitted to the King Edward VII Hospital for officers.

It was announced the operation would not be performed tonight.

It also was announced that scheduled visits to Canada, Australia and New Zealand were cancelled "with deep regret."

It was understood the condition leading to the operation arose during the weekend.

Top British surgeons to her daughter, Queen Elizabeth, were attending the Queen Mother.

The Queen Mother was to have stopped briefly at Montreal, Vancouver and Victoria Friday en route by plane to New Zealand.



QUEEN ELIZABETH

Scientists Hunt
'Bug' in Ranger

By DIAL TORGERSON

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Space scientists sifted through coded tapes today in a search for the reason why spacecraft Ranger VI plunged into the moon with its cameras blind to the wonders of the lunar landscape.

The agonizing end to a 66-hour flight came at 4:24 a.m. EST Sunday when Ranger VI reached its historic rendezvous—and six television cameras aboard wouldn't function.

Experts at the jet propulsion laboratory here, who controlled the spacecraft's voyage, hope to find out what went wrong by Feb. 28—the probable date of the launching of Ranger VII.

CARRY ON

Laboratory directors went ahead with plans for Ranger VII's flight—an identical photo mission—pointing out that the Ranger series is designed to gather information needed for manned U.S. landings planned later this decade.

The fruitless journey of Ranger VI was the sixth straight failure in the Ranger program.

Plane Crash Kills 10

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Ten persons were killed today when a crippled South Central Airlines plane crashed and burned after takeoff from Gainesville municipal airport.

Fourth Straight Win

FR. BAUER'S BOYS
DEFEAT U.S. 8-6Move to Top
In Standings

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP)—Canada hammered the United States 8-6 tonight and moved to the top of the Olympic ice hockey standings in a championship-round game that was largely one-way traffic to the U.S. goal.

Six goals in the second period, when the fired-up Canadians came back strongly after trailing 3-1 in the opening period, put away the fourth-straight victory for Canada in the eight-nation competition.

It was the only championship game of the day and left Canada two points ahead of Russia, which has won its first three games.

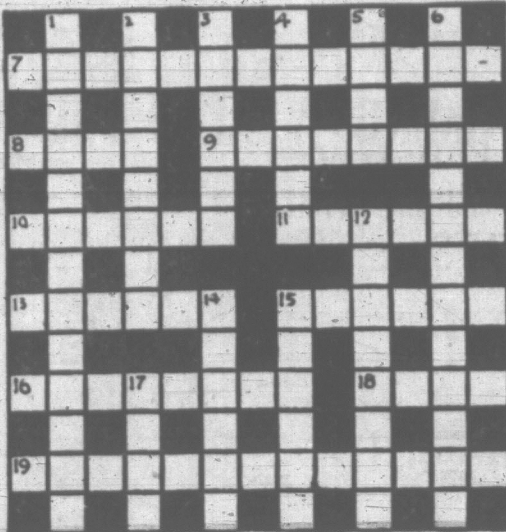
The U.S. now has lost three of its four starts. Brian Conacher of Toronto, Roy Cadieux of St. Adele, Que., and George Swarbrick of Moose Jaw, Sask., each scored twice for Canada. Rod Seiling of Elmire, Ont., and Bob Forhan of Newmarket, Ont., got the others.

SUMMARY
First period—1. United States, Westby (3:21); 2. Canada, Seiling (5:24); 3. United States, Johnson (11:25); 4. United States, Johnson (18:30).
Penalty: Brocks (5:27).
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CLUES

7. A sharp-shooter in the middle of the front rank (6-7)
8. Transport for a grave occasion (4)
9. Cheerful farm-worker about fifty (8)
10. Strip Diana, underclothing and all! (6)
11. Get in boat—capsized (6)
12. The conclusion a writer comes to (3-3)
13. Immaturity will make Anne go mad! (6)
14. Sang together to utilize a group of notes all round (8)
15. Drawback (4)
16. Describing the extent of someone's brazenness! (2, 4, 2, 5)
1. People who wish to take physics may go to this (8-5)
2. A good reason to encourage expensive food (8)
3. He strictly rules a military station around the south (6)
4. Something worn for a Spanish dance (6)
5. Leaves something outstanding (4)
6. One able to cope with all sorts of types (8-5)
7. Embroidery Boy Scouts indulge in (4-4)
8. Near some of the robes I designed (6)
9. Not a person of habits! (6)
10. Place to fasten the boat up (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

School Boycott 'Fizzles'

NEW YORK (AP)—An estimated quarter of New York city's 1,000,000 pupils boycotted the largest public school system in the United States today demanding total racial integration.

The participation in the one-day demonstration was about half that anticipated by boycott leaders.

The chairman of the Board of Education, James B. Donovan, called the boycott "mostly a fizzle."

Children remained away from classes because of "a regular campaign of intimidation," Donovan asserted.

Donovan did not report the amount of absenteeism.

A boycott spokesman, however, estimated participation at 262,000 children, about half what the movement leaders had anticipated.

There are about 440,000 Negroes and Puerto Rican children in the public schools.

Efforts to keep the children away from schools were like offering them candy and ice cream, Donovan said.

But the city's 850 schools remained open in the face of the demonstration—even those institutions with high absenteeism and some teachers marching in the civil rights picket lines.

Cuban Boats Boarded

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard said today it has boarded four Cuban fishing vessels in U.S. territorial waters off the Florida coast and is escorting them to Key West.

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Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Ernest Catropa, age 12, of Bridgeport, Conn., for his question:

What is a cameleopard?

We see this handsome animal at the zoo. However, he is not to be found under the name cameleopard or cameleopardalis. He also can be found on the sun-baked brush-lands of the African veldt. There he lives in the wild state with herds of his relatives. But even here he does not go under the name of cameleopard.

The gentle creature is the tallest animal on earth. He also ranks among the most good-looking and graceful animals—though the first time you see him you are not likely to notice his beauty. Mr. Sky-scraper is so different from other mammals that you find it hard to believe that he is a real animal. The people of Rome felt the same amazement when they saw him for the first time in the year 46 B.C.

They named him the cameleopardalis, thinking that his mother was a camel and his father a leopard. For a long time no one believed he was an animal in his own right. When you consider his amazing appearance, this is not surprising. A tall man can stand upright between his long front legs. His towering neck may be more than six feet long, lifting his gentle head to a height of 18 or 19 feet above the ground.

His loose, movable lips work with his long tongue to gather foliage from the bushes and acacia trees of his native Africa. His big, dark eyes are very beautiful, and his slender head is crowned with small, bumpy horns covered with skin and hair. He has a pair of these knobs on his forehead and perhaps a third one between them. He may have a second pair, making five in all, between his pointed ears.

The Roman armies found him in North Africa, home of the camel. Like the camel, he moves with a graceful pacing motion—two right legs, then two left legs.

Giraffe Good Runner

Like the camel, he avoids muddy ground and can go for a long time without a drink. Also like the camel, he is a cud-chewing vegetarian. But his colors are the pale buff and velvety browns of the leopard. He may wear dark spots or blotches on a buff background or a network of white lines on a background of dark, reddish brown.

Julius Caesar sent this amazing fellow to be displayed in Rome. There, in the year 46 B.C., he was named the cameleopardalis. We, of course, call him the giraffe.

In South Africa, he is called the kameel—though he is not a camel. The Arabs of North Africa call him the zarafa, which means both graceful and swift. Our word giraffe comes from this Arab name, which seems most suitable.

Mr. Giraffe can speed at 30 miles an hour for miles and miles with graceful ease.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Judy Knox, age 13, of Hastings, Ont., Canada, for her question:

Where does the Canada goose migrate?

At the present time, there is no shortage of these magnificent birds. Perhaps this is because they are such smart fellows, smart enough to be wary of the man with a gun. In summer, they spread from coast to coast across the northern half of North America. In winter, they spread out from coast to coast across the southern part of North America and much of Central America.

The dividing line between their winter and summer homes is about level with the southern tip of the Great Lakes. Spring and fall, the great big beauties set forth on their migration flights, flying in V-formations and honking cheerfully as they go. They cruise at 20 to 45 miles an hour, and when in a hurry they can speed at 60 miles per hour.

U.K. Estates Taken Over

JAKARTA (Reuters)—British-managed rubber, copra and tea estates, mostly in Java and north Sumatra, have been placed under the "direct control" of the Indonesian government, it was announced today.

An official statement said the measure was temporary, and would be enforced by "supervisory committees" of the department of agriculture.

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Mr. Blyth said there were no immediate plans for the production of Schlitz beer in Canada and Labatt beer in the U.S.

"We are looking forward to an exchange of techniques," he said. "Labatt has done a lot of work in this field with U.S. and European breweries and we look forward to joining the group."

Labatt had sales in 1963 of more than 2,000,000 barrels of beer in the fiscal period ended June 30. Gross sales were \$36,027,798 and net earnings were \$4,414,665 or \$1.02 a share.

Schlitz, founded in Milwaukee in 1849, has breweries in Kansas City, Brooklyn, Tampa, Fla., San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu. Its 1963 sales total of 7,834,253 barrels was a record.

SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS

1-Double Disc, Captain Quick, Golden Hello.
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One best: RUSTLE BUSTLE.

Foodstuff

1 Used to cook foodstuff
2 Fresh
3 Seasoning for foodstuff
4 Make a mistake
5 Silkworm
6 Nutritional term
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APARTMENT 3. G.

IT'LL BE AN HOUR OR TWO BEFORE MY BAIL MONEY ARRIVES! IN THE MEANTIME, HOW DO YOU GENTLEMEN PLAN TO ENTERTAIN ME?

ENTERTAIN YOU?

ANYONE WHO DRIVES A CAR DOWN A HIGHWAY AT 120 MILES AN HOUR SHOULD BE THROWN IN THE TANK FOR LIFE!

CONSIDER YOURSELF LUCKY, BARNUM—THAT WE'RE LETTING YOU OFF WITH A FINE!

AND UNTIL THAT MONEY GETS HERE, LET'S COOL THOSE HEELS IN OUR ROYAL SUITE!

B. C.

WHAT IS IT THAT MAKES MEN SO SURE OF THEMSELVES?

IN MY CASE, IT'S MY STUNNING APPEARANCE.

WHAT ELSE?

DICK TRACY

UTMOST SECURITY?

HOW MR. SECRETARY, DO YOU KEEP A PERSON LIKE HER UNDER UTMOST SECURITY?

SHE CAN IMMOBILIZE A HUMAN, SHE CAN EXPLODE A LAND MINE OR BOMB! ALL WITH THAT BUILT-IN LASER BEAM OF HERS!

HOW CAN WE GUARANTEE "UTMOST SECURITY?"

THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM.